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VOL. XXXV, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 17, 1980

25¢ At All Newsstands

Coins from a Fountain Help Raise Gifts to Christmas Fund to \$4,636



ELVES IN THE COUNTING HOUSE: Two members of TOWN TOPICS' office staff, Clare Baxter and Sylvia Reed, appropriately attired for the season, count the coins from the fountain which were given to the Christmas Fund.

In the 33 years since it was first issued, TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Appeal has been the recipient of numerous gifts other than those from a checkbook. Possibly the most unusual was brought to 4 Mercer Street Tuesday afternoon in a glass container.

Inside the small jug were coins—mostly pennies—which had been tossed into the fountain centered in the plaza on Palmer Square East. Members of the maintenance staff of the Square painstakingly collected them and brought them to TOWN TOPICS as a contribution to the Christmas Fund.

It had, they said, been two years since the coins—presumably thrown there to the accompaniment of wishes silently made by passersby—had last been taken from the fountain. Those minted in the U.S. totalled \$8.55; the collection also included three French centimes, one Libyan coin and one plain, ordinary slug, albeit made of copper.

The coins helped bring the current total contributed to the Christmas Fund to \$4,636.95. Every dollar received goes to the assistance of individuals and families in Princeton whose need has been certified by the Family Service Agency. All administrative costs are met by TOWN TOPICS.

One of the contributions received this week came from the Borough Housing Authority, whose check was accompanied by a note advising that the money was being sent to the Christmas Fund in place of the cards which normally go at this time of year to residents of the various projects which the Authority maintains.

A woman requested anonymity.

"I hope this small amount will be of some help somehow. Please do not give my name to the persons to whom this money will go. It is not necessary—God has blessed me abundantly."

Contributions in answer to the Appeal may be made by check payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund, mailed to Post Office Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street. Money received is used not just at Christmastime but on a year-round basis.

Collins Development New Owner of Palmer Square For \$17 Million — Playhouse To Be Razed Shortly

The eight-acre town center that is Palmer Square will have a new owner.

Princeton University announced Sunday that its trustees have signed a contract to sell the Square for \$17 million to Arthur Collins and Arthur D. Emil, principals of the Collins Development Corporation of Princeton and Old Greenwich, Conn. The contract was approved Friday on behalf of the trustees by their executive committee.

Final closing will not take place for several months, and there will be no sketches of a new, expanded Square for several weeks, Mr. Collins said.

Collins Development is the firm that has restored the mansion at Constitution Hill, between Stockton and Rosedale, and is building condominium houses there.

"We're delighted and honored," Mr. Collins told reporters at a press conference. "We look forward to making plans for expanding the hotel and the shops and solving the parking problems, to create something we'll all be proud of."

So far, he explained, plans are only conceptual; however, he plans

an emphasis on residential townhouses—including some for sale—and an increase in stores and restaurants.

All existing structures between Nassau and Hulfish will be preserved. But the Playhouse will be torn down—by the University, in the next several weeks—and there will be almost all new construction between Hulfish and Paul Robeson Place.

"The Playhouse simply is in the way," Mr. Collins said. "We must be able to go all the way down to Robeson Place and back again. The Playhouse would destroy the sense of 'place.'"

Princeton University's President William Bowen remarked that every developer the University talked to—and about 70 expressed an interest—wanted to remove the Playhouse.

Where the Playhouse and its parking lot now are, Mr. Collins said, there will be parking for 600 cars underneath the Square, with a plaza on top. Because of the northward slope, he explained, there will be little need for excavation, and cars will be parking only two or three feet above grade at Robeson Place.

"This hides the cars, and that's important," he emphasized. "We've done this kind of thing elsewhere. There will be no parking garage up in the air—that hurts the scale."

On the west side of the Square, he plans two- or three-story garages holding 400 cars, for a total 1,000-car capacity.

Under terms of the contract, President Bowen explained, the University has the right to approve the Collins plan, as submitted to the Planning Board, Borough Council or other agencies, but Mr. Emil added that the University "may not unreasonably withhold such approval."

"Of all the problems that will plague this developer," President Bowen laughed, "University approval is not one!"

For example, Mr. Emil said, "If we decide on a theatre to replace the Playhouse, we can build it over the objections of the University," but President Bowen quickly added, "We would not discourage recreational or cultural aspects of the plan."

President Bowen underscored, as

Continued on Page 27

Square's New Owner Takes Nostalgic Trip to Princeton of 1950

They wore cotton chinos in those days, Oxford button-downs, white bucks and a crew cut. And, remembers Arthur Collins, Palmer Square was almost an extension of the Princeton University campus. In his memory, there was less separation of the two than there seems to be today.

The new owner of Palmer Square and the man who, with his partner, Arthur Emil, will expand Edgar Palmer's conception to its northern limit, was an undergraduate at Princeton in the late '40s and early '50s. He was graduated in 1952 and returned to earn his Master of Fine Arts in architecture in 1956.

Arthur Collins's attachment to the Square, Nassau Street and Princeton is close and vivid.

"I used to have Sunday breakfast a lot at Renwick's," he recalls. Renwick's, where LaVake's now is, was a coffee shop-restaurant-soda fountain (no liquor) with a mixed clientele of townspeople, high-

school students and undergraduates.

"I'd have dinner at the Nassau Tavern with my parents. You don't see students much there now, but I remember all the times I spent in the Tap Room—of course, my initials are carved on a table!—not just with students like myself, but also with older people."

"The McCarthy hearings were beginning, and I sometimes used to talk, in the Tap Room, with Judge Harold Medina when he was in Princeton. There were never lots of people in the Tap Room, but it was a comfortable group with a lot of camaraderie."

Mr. Collins is reluctant to attribute the change to the fact that the Tap Room is no longer for men only, as it was in his undergraduate days. "It's just that students today are different."

His usage of "Tavern" to define the Nassau Inn is a reminder that the

name was quietly changed to "Inn" not long after he left the University. "Tavern" was thought to have a rather raffish sound and to identify a place where there were no overnight accommodations.

"We were all good friends of the shop owners. I remember Bayard Stockton. He owned the liquor store (Cousins), but he was jayvee football coach, too, and I was a football player."

"I was in and out of Langrock's a lot. And when I was a student, The English Shop—or Eric Mihan, at any rate (owner of the shop)—was in the basement of the old campus store. I guess he moved to the Square in the early '50s."

He remembers Zavelle's, the gift shop that occupied The Princeton Music Center, Princeton Book Mart and the vacant store next door.

"My memories come back as strongly to these places as to things on campus," Mr. Collins reflects.

Continued on next page

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For Family and Friends
and That Special Occasion:

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Fine Wines from Burgundy
Ellsworth's Holiday Suggestions

Princeton Junction
See Our Ad on Page 7

Square's New Owner

Continued from Page 1

The new owner says he would like to "span the market—from the freshmen to the elderly."

Instead of squaring the circle, he hopes to "round the Square—physically, so it isn't just a strip. I visualize this as trying to 'create' a square, like the Renaissance squares of Sienna, or parts of Paris."

"A Good Place to Be." "The way buildings are set in space creates 'places' and 'spaces,' the way it is in parts of the campus. I want to make it 'a good place to be.'"

"I'm looking forward to completing the perimeter of the Square, then we can handle the critical mass of the shops. They were there—until competition from the malls. And that competition will erode them even more unless we can put together the things we think will make the Square work."

With a smile, Mr. Collins looks a few feet beyond the

Correction

In last week's issue, TOWN TOPICS reported that "Cindy Brooks, 146 John Street," had been fined for shoplifting information recorded on the Borough criminal court calendar. That information was incorrect.

The address is that of Kelly Banks, who gave her name as Cindy Brooks when arrested, a practice she has used in the past. (See "Mailbox", page 29.)

TOWN TOPICS regrets the error and the embarrassment caused Miss Brooks, also a John Street resident, and her family.

Square. He remembers "The Balt," where Hinkson's now is. It was a bald, white-tiled cavern of a cafeteria, more renowned for off-beat personality and student customers than for cuisine.

He thinks of today's undergraduate population and smiles again, "Today, The Balt would be in style!"

A Mix Will Be Sought. And while he's not saying he'll rebuild The Balt, he does point out that students—and the elderly that may be living in the PCH apartments—look for just that kind of moderately priced place to eat. Call it fast-food if you like.

"Fast-food places can be beautifully done—don't disregard a McDonalds—and I hope for this kind of mix in the Square, to draw a mix of people in."

He touches the theme of his own nostalgia

"I'm not a perennial sophomore by any means. But since I left in '52, and came back for my degree in '56, I've been coming and going and every time I'm in Princeton, I think of it as a very special place."

Katharine H. Bretnall

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will publish next week on Tuesday, December 23. The deadline for display advertising will be 5 p.m. Friday, as will that for cancellation of classified ads. Now ads may be inserted until Monday at 5.

TOWN TOPICS office will be closed from 5 p.m. Tuesday until 9 a.m. Friday, December 26.

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1916-1973

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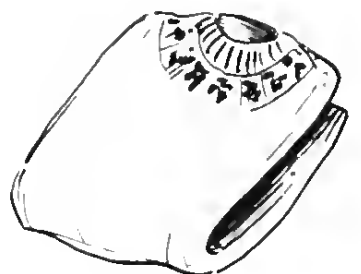
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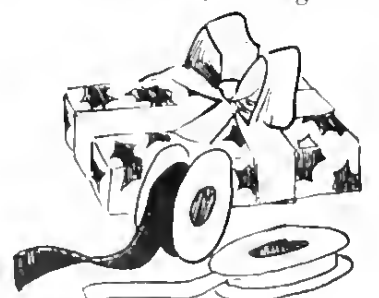
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Council Questions 4 Cable TV Firms on Plans For Service Here and Learns Much in Process

"We're all being educated," observed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley — an engineer by training — at one point Monday night in the first three-hour questioning by Borough Council of the four companies that want the cable franchise for Princeton.

(United Video has dropped out, reportedly because of the competition it foresaw from the others, all of whom have local, or at least regional, ties. The remaining four are Cable One, Home Link, Storer and ComVideo.)

As familiar words like "downstream," "upstream" and "access" used as a verb, mingled with newcomers like "Megahertz" and "bi-directional" to create almost a new language, the Borough Hall audience felt with Mayor Cawley that it was indeed being educated.

Council had agreed on six areas of questioning: the proposed system, service to subscribers, service to the community, technical ability, corporate structure and financial data. It was moving into service to the community at the 11 p.m. closing hour.

Two More Sessions. Two more question sessions have been scheduled: one for Wednesday, January 14, another for Monday, January 19. Each of the four companies has prepared written answers to written questions by the citizens CATV committee. Bound volumes of these are

available for inspection in the public library.

This Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall, Township Committee will hold the first of its question sessions. Two more will be held in January at dates to be announced.

What emerged from Monday's exchange was a sense of "anything you can do, I can do better — or at least as well."

It also became apparent that some of the technology, explained with enthusiasm at the Borough presentation hearing last Thursday, and the Township presentation December 4, isn't available yet and may not be for some time.

A Two-Way Street. For example, people are interested in Qube, the two-way system in use only in Columbus, Ohio. With two-way, a pollster can ask how you plan to vote, and you reply. Or watching a football game, you might tell the quarterback what play to run.

Storer said Tocan 55 Plus, which it proposes to use, is like Qube. It's \$11.95 a month and doesn't require an Apple computer, like Home Link's Down Jones set-up. Home Link says Apple has storage capacity, which Tocan doesn't. ComVideo and Cable One say they're keeping their options open on which two-way to use. All acknowledge that Tocan isn't even available yet.

The spectre of interference was raised. To questions by CATV's co-chairman Eric Greenfeldt, the four conceded that in a certain range, there is cable interference from ham radio operators, and the like. Home Link did say that with proper materials and maintenance, reception was satisfactory; ComVideo said new developments had almost eliminated the problem and Storer, who serves East Windsor and Hightstown, said that with new developments incorporated into those systems, there was very little trouble.

Council member Nelson van den Blink worried about misuse of a home-owner's cable TV security system. Companies assured her that the system watches for fire or theft, but doesn't know whether you've left the house or not. They also agreed that they have no way of knowing whether your cable TV is on, or to what channels.

They all told Council they wouldn't show "X" or "Hard-R" films, but Robert Smith, from the audience, said companies should provide such films and let subscribers decide. Cable One and Home Link spoke strongly about First Amendment rights and Cable One pointed out that under FCC regulations, cable companies are not allowed to control cable content or to censor.

Peter B. Fielding, 25, of Route 206, Belle Mead, has been charged with careless driving, after he struck the rear of a car Sunday afternoon near the intersection of Route

Continued on next page

TOPICS

Of The Town

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

Both Legs Fractured. Samuel Simone of 339 Mount Lucas Road, a 37-year old Township employee, sustained two fractured legs and a laceration of the head when he was hit by a car last week at the intersection of N. Harrison Street and Franklin Avenue.

Mr. Simone told Ptl. David Wilbur that he was walking south on the sidewalk on the east side of N. Harrison near

Franklin when he started to cross the street on an angle. He said that he did not remember how close he was to the intersection when he started to cross but had reached the corner when he was struck. He added, during an interview later with Ptl. Wilbur at the Medical Center, that he doesn't remember anything until arriving at the center and being treated.

There were no charges against the driver, Rose Mary Schwarz, 33, of West Trenton. Contributing factors, Ptl. Wilbur noted, were Mr. Simone's clothing (black raincoat, black sweater, black shoes and light trousers); weather conditions (it was raining); and poor visibility (due to headlight glare on the wet roadway.) The accident took place at 5:32 p.m.

Car Hits Tree. Thinking an opening past a guard rail was Quaker Road, a Bridgewater driver last week drove through and struck a tree near the intersection with Mercer Road.

Stanley Jankowski, 21, the driver, was treated at the Medical Center for a laceration of the face. An 18-year old passenger from Bridgewater complained of pain in his hip. There were no charges following the 9:24 p.m. mishap.

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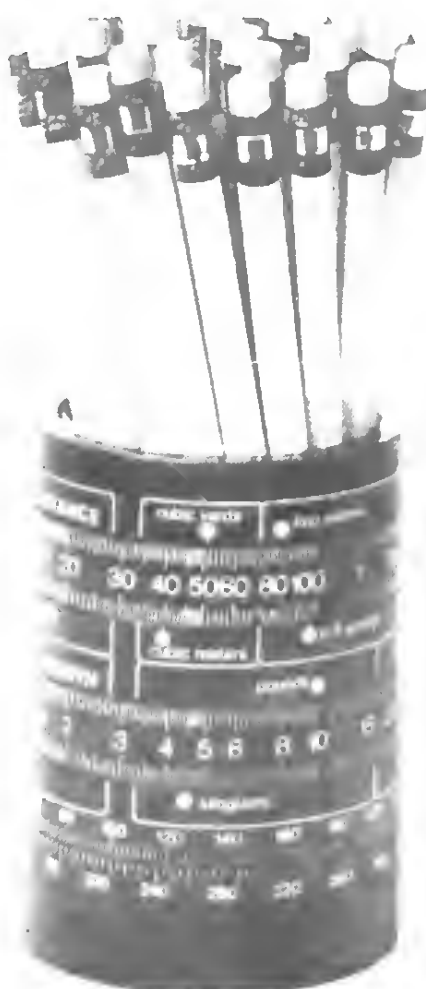
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

206 and Cherry Hill Road.

The other driver, George E. Coleman, 34, of Bordentown, told police the light had just changed and he began to move forward when he was struck from behind. The collision was so severe that his driver's seat broke upon impact.

Mr. Coleman was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of back pains. Mr. Fielding told police that he was turning right and had looked into his rear view mirror just before the collision. The front end of his car was extensively damaged.

SHOPKEEPERS 2...

Shoplifters 1. In three attempts at shoplifting last week in Princeton, shopkeepers came out ahead in two.

Police report that when a suspect placed four warm-up suits valued at \$101.70 in a shopping bag and walked out of Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center last week, the clerk followed him

In the Dark of the Night

Shortest day

In the year

Short on daylight,

Long on cheer

The winter solstice is scheduled to arrive Sunday morning at 11:56. Daylight will be at a minimum during those 24 hours, but there will be more on Monday although hardly perceptible. Actually the sun will rise a bit later and set somewhat later, but the net is the favor of longer days and shorter nights.

Partially sunny skies are in the forecast into the weekend. The temperature range will be narrow—from the high 20s at night to the high 30s in daytime hours.

outside and caught up with him near a bus stop.

When the clerk asked to see what was in the bag, police said the suspect handed it over and disappeared around the corner of a nearby store. He was described as a six-foot

black male, 190 pounds, with short Afro hair, wearing a royal blue ski jacket.

Borough police report that a Nassau Street clothing store owner, a store Chief Michael Carnevale declined to identify, pursued two shoplifting suspects along Nassau Street Monday afternoon. He managed to recover two down jackets and a trail coat with a combined value of \$320 but was unable to keep the suspects in custody.

One was described as 22-23, 5-3, possibly Puerto Rican, slightly built and clean shaven; the other as a black male in his 20's, 5-8, thin, wearing a knitted black cap and pea coat.

The one successful attempt occurred at the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center where a suspect asked to see a tape cassette of "Wind, Earth and Fire." After the tape was given to him, the clerk left to attend to another customer.

When the clerk returned, the customer said that he had returned the \$10.29 tape to its case. He walked out of the store, police said, when the clerk pointed out that the tape was not back in its case and asked him to return it.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 20 years old, thin, with short hair and wearing a blue jacket and black trousers. Ptl Mario Musso investigated.

the yard of a Cherry Hill Road resident. Police said that it was located 100 yards in on the victim's property.

An Autumn Hill resident called police Friday to report that approximately a cord of cut wood valued at \$125 was missing from his property. Also gone is the name plate from his mailbox.

Twelve silver place settings were reported stolen Sunday by a Broadmead resident, who told police there was no sign of forced entry.

Also taken were 12 silver platters of various sizes, 12 silver cups, a silver sugar bowl and silver salt and pepper set. Police have not received a value of the missing items.

Church Loses \$65. There were two thefts from file cabinets. Sixty-five dollars were removed from an unlocked cabinet in an office in a Nassau Street church, where entry was gained by way of the basement, and \$62 was taken from a file cabinet in an office on lower Nassau Street. Police report it had been pried open with a screwdriver.

In one of two wallet thefts, a wallet containing a dollar and a \$60 wristwatch were stolen from a student's locked locker in Dillon gym—also taken was the victim's trousers—and another student lost \$15 when his wallet was stolen from his coat left in a reference room at Firestone Library.

Two rear tires and rims with a combined value of \$170 were removed from a student's car last week while it was parked

THEFT REPORT

\$500 Pine Tree Stolen. A 12-foot pine tree valued at \$500 was sawed off during the night last week and removed from

Continued on Page 6

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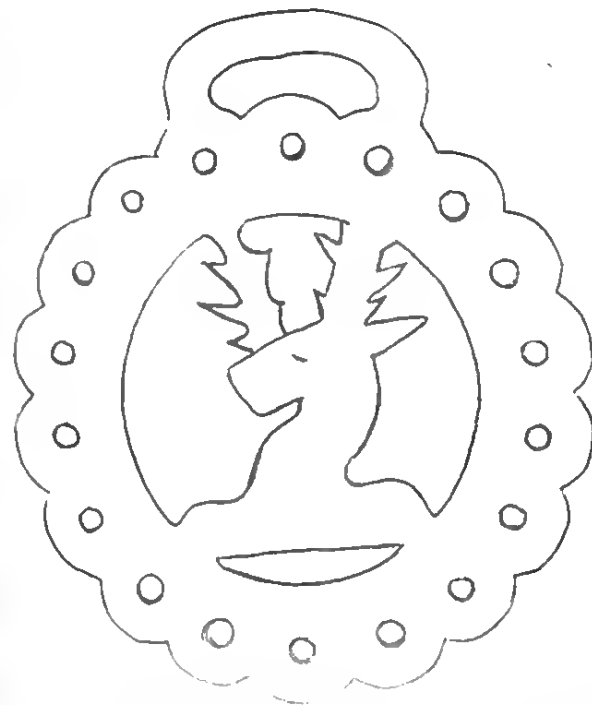
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Pictures received after this date will appear
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

behind Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. Police said that the victim's car had been jacked up.

SERVING SET TAKEN
From Vandevanter Home. A \$1,500 silver tea serving set was stolen between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday from an unlocked house on Vandevanter Avenue. Also taken is an unknown amount of silver flatware. Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Donald Dawson responded to a call Saturday morning.

A diamond ring valued at \$1,500 and \$1 in change were stolen from a bureau in an unlocked student's room in Foulke Hall on the university campus. Ptl. Anthony Federico and members of university security in-

vestigated when notified at 3:36 Friday morning. The previous day, in another entry in Foulke Hall, one student lost \$26 and two rings with a combined value of \$300; a second student lost \$10. Police report there was no forced entry into their room. A Spring Street resident reported the theft of a \$750 diamond engagement ring from her apartment. Also stolen, police said, were a \$100 gold chain and two coats valued at \$200 and \$130. There was no forced entry.

A pocketbook containing \$4 were stolen last week from a locked file in a home on Dodds Lane. The victim told Ptl. Virgil Angelini that a \$10 transistor radio was also missing from her kitchen and a remote control device for her garage door. There was no forced entry. A Mercer Road resident returned to her home at 3:25 in the afternoon last week to discover that her home had been completely ransacked. Entry was gained through an exterior basement door and then forcing the cellar door to

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

the main portion of the house. Det. Frank Boccanfuso is continuing the investigation. Police say they don't know what is missing.

TEENAGERS CHARGED

For Alcohol Violations. Willie Starks, 19, of Juniper Row, has been charged by Township police with purchasing alcoholic beverages for a 17-year old juvenile. He is scheduled to appear in court in January.

The 17-year old Borough juvenile was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages, possession of six marijuana cigarettes and juvenile delinquency. He was turned over to Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson for processing.

The two were arrested after a Spring Street resident called police Friday night to complain of loud noises coming from two persons in an apartment hallway. Ptl Glenn Stanton and Ptl Michael Taylor responded.

GIVES UP CLERK'S JOB

Nini Stays as Administrator... and he won't have to get up at 5:30 the morning of Election Day.

Joseph R. Nini, who is both clerk and administrator of Princeton Township, will give up his clerkship on January 1. He will probably get all kinds of calls from friends who think he has retired, but nothing could be more inaccurate.

He will still attend all Township Committee meetings, still run the store on a day-by-day basis, negotiate contracts with employees or companies, wrestle with budgets and the problems of budget caps, handle the staff and personnel matters that accrue to whoever runs any store, recruit new employees, coordinate and supervise all Township departments.

In addition, he looks forward to having more time for long-range planning for the Township, and more time to spend on purchasing.

"Too Much to Do." Why did he decide, with Committee's agreement, to stop being clerk?

"There is too much to do," he said.

The duties of a municipal clerk are spelled out by state law, although each town has some latitude. For example,

the clerk carries the whole burden of elections, from registering new voters to choosing polling places that have the best parking facilities, from driving to Trenton to pick up supplies for Election Day workers, to certifying petitions for office-seekers. And, of course, knowing election law for the state of New Jersey.

And dog licenses. Fishing licenses. Taking notes at Committee meetings and preparing the minutes. Keeping track of ordinances, placing the legal advertisements, maintaining the ordinance file. Writing to tell citizens they've been appointed to this-or-that board.

The deputy clerk is Mitzi Fiumanaro, but she has said that she is not interested in becoming clerk. She will probably be named acting clerk after January 1, serving until the Township hires the man or woman to fill the job.

Demands are High. "It is a demanding job," Mr. Nini warns. "We want a career person who will stay for several years. There's just too much to learn to have somebody who will be in and out."

It is also an elective job, and it requires someone who is a resident of the Township. The candidate must run for the office in November, 1981, for a three-year term. In 1984, the person must run again, but during that second term, after serving five years, the clerk is automatically granted tenure and doesn't have to run again.

The present salary range is \$17,033 to \$21,739. Since the Township already has a budget spot for an additional clerk-typist, never filled, the effect on the budget will only be the difference between a clerk-typist's lower salary, and the salary of the new clerk. Also, presumably, a new clerk won't be hired until the 1981 budget is well along.

Joe Nini will mark 30 years as clerk on January 1. He is the only administrator the Township has ever had, and has held that post since February, 1961.

"I'll have more time for things an administrator should do, and more time for my family," Mr. Nini says, "and I won't have to get up at 5:30 a.m. election day."

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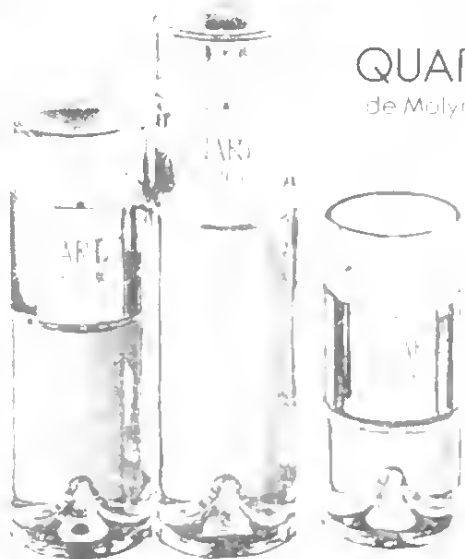
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POSTPONE CLOSING?
Board Member Thinks So.
School board member Michael Tomalin drew startled applause from Parents for Educational Excellence Tuesday night when he declared that the school board should consider postponing the closing of any school until the community decides what kind of system it wants over the next ten years.

The board then heard an orderly procession of parents explain why Johnson Park should not be closed. The presentations were scheduled to be followed by a late-evening board decision on a successor to Winthrop Pike. Peter Soderberg and Ward Wilson addressed the board Tuesday, concluding the candidate interviews. (see "Topics of the Town," Page 12)

Princeton's schools are at a crossroads, Mr. Tomalin said. They could go in several directions in the next decade. The present six schools cannot be kept indefinitely, he warned, in the present K-5, 6-8, 9-12 configuration. An alternative, he suggested might be K-4, 5-7, 8-12 by 1982 or 1983, with two elementary schools closed and the administration moved to John Witherspoon.

"If we close a school," Mr. Tomalin said, "we're deciding not to close another for five or six years, to avoid putting

children through a transfer twice."

He suggested the board might find itself eliminating options automatically, simply by closing a school. Although the process seemed straightforward he conceded, it had ripple effects which should make the board pause.

Gordon Strauss, first Parents speaker, said Master Plan provisions for low-moderate housing are chiefly to western Princeton and, combined with an eventual lifting of the sewer moratorium, could bring many new children to the Johnson Park area.

Board member Ann McGoldrick cited a letter from Planning Board member Nancy Myers explaining that such housing would take three or four years to complete, and pointed out that population figures relate to the year 2000, while the school board is thinking in five-year terms.

"Does this mean the USE committee didn't do its job?" demanded Rosalind Frisch, from the audience. The USE committee recommends closing Johnson Park.

"That letter was always hung in the faces of everybody who brought this up," said Ginger Lennon, USE member who filed a minority report. "Any issues that didn't point to Johnson Park were ignored."

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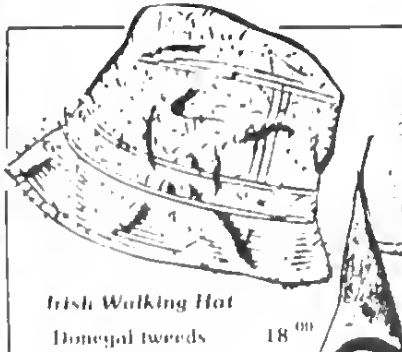
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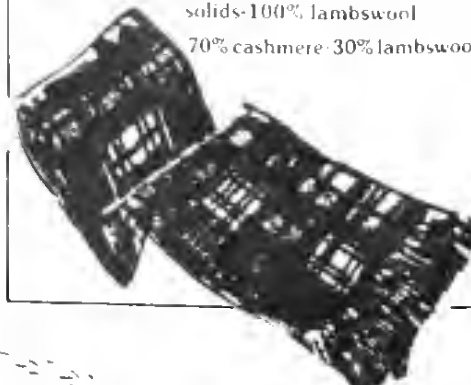
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Hospital Security Guard Who Organized Union Fired by Medical Center—Four Reasons Listed

Lawrence Milner, the Medical Center security guard who was a leader in forming the 16 guards into a union last year, has been discharged by the hospital.

Mr. Milner said he is taking his dismissal through the Center's grievance procedures and has been told by Henry Mandel, personnel director, that the grievance may possibly be heard next week. Mr. Milner added that if, in his view, the grievance machinery does not work he will go to the National Labor Relations Board.

The notice of dismissal states that Mr. Milner is being fired for "neglect of duty," "improper conduct," "insubordination" and "release to unauthorized individuals of confidential Medical Center material." Mr. Milner said the final reason refers to news stories last week citing material that had been in minutes of a hospital trustees meeting. Center authorities have been attempting to learn who provided newspapers with the copy of the minutes.

Meanwhile, two other security guards said this week they had been questioned by Center administrators, in a manner described by one of the guards as intimidating, about information leaks. The guards are Dennis Papara and Clark Hutchinson.

Harassment Charged. Another guard, Dwayne Williams, reported that he has been denied access to grievance procedures in connection with his request for a transfer from one shift to another. "They badgered me," he said, describing a meeting with John Gribbin, vice-president for general services, Robert Simmons, director of security and maintenance, and Mr. Mandel. Mr. Williams said he was told he had no grievance. He explained that it was against Center grievance procedures for the three

administrators to meet alone with an employee.

Mr. Milner, in a letter to Dennis W. Doody, executive vice-president of the Center, states that he told Mr. Doody in mid-November that he had received in the mail "certain documents." They came in a plain envelope with no identifying sender, Mr. Milner has said. He was asked to give the documents to Mr. Doody, but told the hospital executive that he no longer has them.

Mr. Hutchinson, who has been a Princeton House guard for six years, said he had been asked to meet with Mr. Gribbin during his off-duty time. He declined because of class schedules at Mercer County Community College, he said, and asked the reason for the meeting. He says he was not told, but declared he was "more than willing" to meet at another time.

Last Monday at 11 p.m., when he went on duty, he said, Mr. Gribbin and Mr. Simmons were present, and talked with him for about 15 minutes. He said this violated Princeton House security regulations because the meeting kept him from his usual post.

Forced to Sign. "They were belligerent," Mr. Hutchinson said. "There was constant pressure on me about hospital documents. They gave me an incident report—I've been a guard six years, and I've never had an incident report—and made me sign it there, not letting me think it over."

"It says I had a poor attitude and unwillingness to cooperate that borders on insubordination. If this continues, it said, it could lead to disciplinary action. Besides, they got the wrong department on the report; it says 'engineering.' I'm in security."

He said he plans to take the matter through hospital grievance procedures.

Both the Rev. Jack Johnson

of Princeton Methodist Church—Mr. Milner's church—and the Rev. Wallace Allston of Nassau Presbyterian, volunteered comments this week about Mr. Milner's discharge.

"Removing him from the scene is in no way going to negate my personal concern for the issues he has raised," Mr. Johnson declared. "I plan to continue to address these issues. If one of the reasons for firing him was to rid the hospital of a culprit, it was a very foolish move on their part."

Mr. Allston and Mr. Johnson both spoke of their concern for Mr. Milner as a person.

"I am very concerned," Mr. Allston added, "about the unwillingness of the hospital to recognize and negotiate with the guards' union in good faith. I have no idea of the facts surrounding Mr. Milner's dismissal, but the issue that faces the hospital and community is one of which the public should be aware, and which remains unsolved."

"I hope the hospital will recognize the union and negotiate in good faith. The issue is far broader than Larry Milner, and will continue even though he is not there."

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9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1980

TAKES THIRD PLACE

In Competition. "The Tartan," Stuart Country Day School's student newspaper, has won third place in a school journalism competition. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsor of the contest, has presented a certificate to Stuart for this achievement.

The judges based their

awards on points won for layout, content and photography and for features, sports and general stories. Stuart submitted three issues of "The Tartan" for the competition.

Cathy McCurry, '81, is the editor, and Mrs. Anne Soos, chairman of the science department, is faculty advisor.



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AMES

Police Offer Suggestions for Avoiding Rape; Day-Long Seminar on Self-Protection Possible

What can, what should a woman do to avoid becoming a victim of rape?
Following the report last week of the rape of a woman walking on Witherspoon Street, Chief Michael Carnevale discussed some of the things a woman can do, both physically and mentally.



Chief Michael Carnevale
Clear Thinking a Vital Asset

"The most important thing" said Chief Carnevale, "is to understand it can happen. It can happen to me! This awareness that it can happen becomes the most essential rape prevention capability one can possess."

At present, it is illegal in New Jersey to carry disabling weapons such as Mace. "People would be charged if it is found in their possession," said Chief Carnevale.

Keys Can Be a Weapon. He recommends that women carry a whistle. A good place would be attached to a key ring. When walking to your car in a lot, carry your keys as a weapon, advised Chief Carnevale. Anchor one against the base of the palm of your hand and let the tip protrude between your clenched fingers.

Walking down a dark street "should immediately trigger a self-contained device within to protect oneself," continued Chief Carnevale.

If a woman thinks she is being followed, he said, she should cross the street. If the person behind her crosses, she should walk some more and cross again. If the one following her also crosses, she should take positive action.

"Look for a police call box," he said (red boxes on utility poles with a telephone inside to report a fire or emergency.) "We've had muggings within 15 to 20 feet of a call box," he said. "They always seem to forget about them."

"Knock on a door where there is activity, where people are about," he added. "There are many things a woman can do to prevent an assault."

Noise Frightens Attackers. If it goes beyond the prevention stage, if a woman is confronted with a sex attack, she must take some defensive action. Shouting and yelling

may attract some people to the scene," said Chief Carnevale.

"It might frighten the attacker off — or it might cause him to overreact. A woman must be able to assess the situation ... all this comes into account within a split second," he said.

"Does he look like a person who might be frightened off or does he look like a person who would only become more incensed if hit in a vital area."

"One can only do this if mentally prepared," Chief Carnevale commented. Awareness "that it can happen to me and what can I do if confronted."

Some victims, Chief Carnevale observed, cannot bring themselves to commit an act of violence to protect themselves, even during a rape.

Because of the concern of many women about what to do if attacked, Chief Carnevale said that his department would welcome the opportunity to present a one-day seminar on rape, including films and advice from police officials if a sufficient number expressed an interest. He placed the minimum at 12 to 15. The Borough police number is 924-4141.

CAR IS DAMAGED
By Fire. The engine, wiring, front tires, passenger door and rear panel of a 1976 sedan owned by a Philip Drive resident were extensively damaged by fire early last week.

Police said that the car had been parked on Mt. Lucas Road over a pile of leaves and that its hot manifold apparently came in contact with the leaves, starting a fire. Five firemen from Hook & Ladder responded and extinguished the fire. Police arriving first on the scene found the engine compartment completely engulfed in flames.

4 Tires Punctured. In an act of criminal mischief, all four

tires of the car of a Birch Avenue resident were punctured by a sharp instrument last week while it was parked in front of the victim's home. The victim told police that she discovered the vandalism when she returned to her car Friday morning. The tires were valued at \$200.

MISSING PERSON FOUND. In New York City, Delores Johnson of 131 John Street, whom Borough police listed as a missing person last week, has been located in New York City.

Her aunt on John Street, with whom she lived, told police that she received a call Thursday night from the 69th Precinct in New York City,

reporting they had found Miss Johnson, who is totally deaf and suffers from high blood pressure. She was returned to her family.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

DRIVE UNDER WAY

For Earthquake Relief. The International Center at Princeton University and the Aquinas Institute are sponsoring a campus fund-drive for relief of the Italian earthquake victims.

Money is needed immediately for the 300,000 left homeless in earthquakes which devastated the provinces of Naples, Avellino and Salerno in southern Italy on November 23. With winter approaching and epidemics already breaking out, the quake victims need food, shelter, blankets and medicine just to keep going over the next few months.

The reconstruction of the completely destroyed villages will take years and much outside help. Checks payable to Catholic Relief Services may be sent to the International Center at Murray-Dodge Hall. It should be indicated on the bottom left of the check that the money is for "The Southern Italian Earthquake Fund."

KEEP A FIT HEART

Jump Rope. Goal: three hours of rope-jumping by a six-member team, jumping in turns. Goal for you: cardiovascular fitness, and helping to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Middle School students will hold a "Jump Rope; for Heart" event from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 21. They will be asking members of the community to pledge any amount of money for each one-minute segment the six-member team jumps.

If you pledge, you will receive an official American Heart Association jumper kit and a certificate of appreciation. You will also be eligible for a "Jump Rope for Heart" tee-shirt, depending on how much you contribute. Each member of the highest-scoring team will receive a warm-up suit.

Betty Hewel, physical education teacher at the Middle School, is co-ordinator. The sponsor is the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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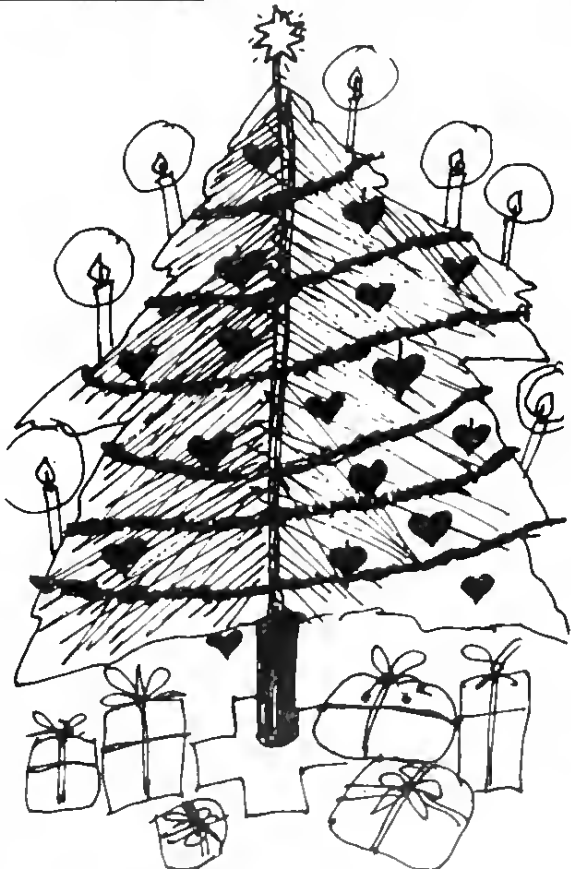
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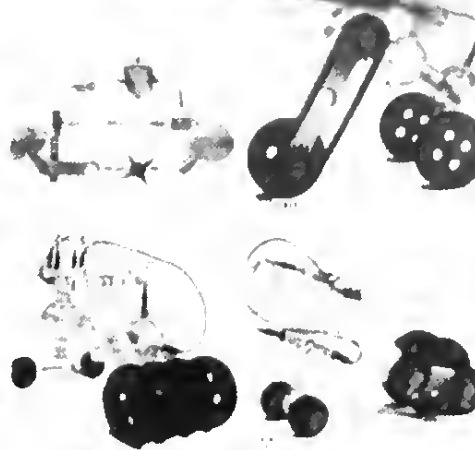
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Interviews of Seven Candidates for Vacancy on School Board

Seven candidates gave their reasons for wanting to fill Win Pike's seat on the school board last Monday night in a series of 20-minute public interviews. After hearing from two more the next evening, the board was expected to make its decision late Tuesday night.

Two of the candidates are professional educators. They are Joe Smith, who was defeated in last year's school board election, and Dr. Jane Hannaway who has two children in Riverside School and a third coming along.

Mr. Smith, who has spent 15 years in education, including work with high school dropouts, presently teaches courses in school administration and supervision at Trenton State College. He is director of a program to try to make Trenton Central High School viable once more, and

he has served as president of a teachers' union, thus has experience in contract negotiations. Dr. Hannaway is a professor of educational administration at Columbia University to which she commutes three days a week. She also does research, specifically to study the declining enrollment in a California school district and its effect on the budget. Dr. Hannaway has worked in research and development programs with poor children in Washington, D.C. She was sent back to school under the federal poverty program for special training in evaluation research — questions such as why some children learn faster than others.

Dr. Hannaway said that, whether or not she was appointed to this four-month term, she would run for the school board in the spring. "I

have no particular bone to pick," she said. "I am an educator and a parent and I am concerned about kids in school."

C.R.P. (Perry) Rogers Jr., who is in the insurance business, said he offered a good business sense and a "priority-oriented" mind that could "cut through red tape." Mr. Rogers said he wanted to serve the community in which his family had lived for more than 100 years and that, although he was a product of private schools, his two children — one in Johnson Park and the other in the high school — were in public school out of choice.

Focus on Budget. Among the key issues facing the board he cited the possible closing of a school and the long-term effect on the community. He

Continued on Page 18

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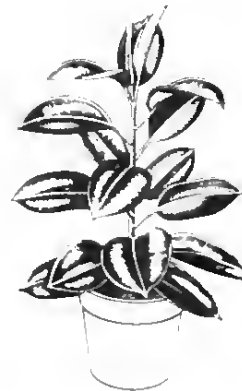
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Toms 18-22 lb. avg. **79¢** lb.

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Full Cut

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Shank Half **\$1.09** lb.

Butt Half **\$1.19** lb.

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Sirloin Steak **\$2.69** lb.

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak Well Trimmed **\$3.89** lb.

Hot or Sweet

Italian Style Pork Sausage **\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Chuck Steak Boneless **\$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak **\$2.59** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder for

London Broil Boneless **\$2.59** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Round for Swissing **\$2.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Round

Sirloin Tip Steak **\$2.79** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Round Steak **\$2.79** lb.

Frozen White & Dark Meat Shenandoah

Turkey Roast **\$2.98** 2 lb. pkg.

Frozen All White Meat Shenandoah

Turkey Roast **\$3.78** 2 lb. pkg.

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Swift Premium

Butterball Turkey

10-14 lb. or 18-22 lb. ALL ONE PRICE **89¢** lb.

Fully Cooked (Water Added)

Smoked Ham

Shank Portion **99¢** lb.

Butt Portion **\$1.09** lb.

Center Cut Slices or Roast **\$1.69** lb.

Frozen Armour Golden Star (4-7 lb. avg.)

Boneless Turkey **\$1.59** lb.

Hillshire Farm

Meat Polska Kielbasa **\$1.99** lb.

Hillshire Farm

Beef Polska Kielbasa **\$2.19** lb.

By the Piece Braunschweiler

Kahn's Liverwurst **99¢** lb.

Frozen New Zealand

Whole Leg of Lamb **\$1.49** lb.

Boneless Smoked

Hormel Cure 81 Ham **\$3.29** lb.

Frozen Farm Country Brand Pork Link

Breakfast Sausage **\$2.98** 2 lb. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Frozen Capon 4-9 lb. avg. **\$1.99** lb.

Frozen Jamestown

Sausage Meat Roll **69¢** lb. pkg.

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh Codfish Steaks New Bedford **\$1.79** lb.

Fresh Fillet of Flounder **\$2.79** lb.

Save More

Fresh Squid **\$1.99** lb.

Fresh Pan Ready Whiting **\$1.59** lb.

Fresh Select Oysters 8 oz. cup **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

10 inch

Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie **\$1.69**

46 oz. pkg.

GROCERY SAVINGS

All Purpose

Pillsbury Flour **79¢** 5 lb. bag

Assorted Colors or Patterns

Paper Scott Towels **59¢** jumbo roll

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Size 14

Fresh Green Broccoli **89¢** bunch

Tender

Foodtown Peas **79¢** 24 oz. pkg.

Foodtown

Mixed Vegetables **79¢** 24 oz. bag

Cut

Foodtown Corn **79¢** 24 oz. bag

Birdseye

Whole Small Onions **79¢** 16 oz. pkg.

Tropicana

Orange Juice **77¢** 12 oz. can

Honey, Raisin or Plain

Lender's Bagels **69¢** 11 oz. pkg.

Baby Watson

Cheese Cake **\$1.99** 16 oz. pkg.

Seabrook Farms

Creamed Spinach **59¢** 9 oz. pkg.

Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Light Tuna Fish **89¢** 6 1/2 oz. can

Assorted Flavors

Hi-C Fruit Drinks **49¢** 46 oz. can

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State

Delicious Apples Red or Golden **49¢** lb.

U.S. #1

Apples McIntosh or Rome **49¢** lb.

Size 100

Florida Tangelos **6 for 79¢**

California

Emperor Grapes **79¢** lb.

Western

Anjou Pears **49¢** lb.

Florida Seedless (Size 48)

White Grapefruit **5 for 99¢**

Crisp

Celery Hearts **89¢** pkg.

Fresh

Radishes **59¢** 2 pkgs. 6 oz.

Golden Sweet

Southern Yams **39¢** lb.

U.S. #1 Idaho

Baking Potatoes **\$1.29** 5 lb. bag

Size 40

Calif. Avocado **39¢** each

Florida (Size 100)

Juice Oranges **\$1** 8 for

DAIRY SAVINGS

Whole Milk

Foodtown Ricotta **\$2.89**

3 lb. cup

Assorted Grinds

Martinson Coffee **\$2.19** lb. can

"Tiny Little Tea Leaves"

Tetley Tea Bags **\$1.59** 100 in. pkg.

Freestone

S & W Peach Halves **75¢** 16 oz. can

Freestone

S & W Peach Slices **75¢** 16 oz. can

Refreshing

Foodtown Spring Water **39¢** gallon cont.

Refreshing

Sacramento Tomato Juice **69¢** 46 oz. can

Tasty

S & W Sliced Beets **53¢** 16 oz. can

Tasty

S & W Petit Pois Peas **69¢** 16 oz. can

Minute Maid

Orange Juice **99¢** 1/2 gal. carton

Great in Dips

Sour Cream Foodtown **69¢** 16 oz. cup

Whole Milk or Pork Skim

Mozzarella Foodtown **\$1.69** 12 oz. pkg.

Foodtown

Cream Cheese **79¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Regular Quarters Fleischmann's

Corn Oil Margarine **89¢** lb. pkg.

Foodtown

Heavy Cream **\$1.29** 16 oz. cont.

Breakstone

Sour Cream **\$1.15** 16 oz. cup

For The Holidays

Egg Nog Johanna Farms **89¢** qt. cont.

College Inn

Chicken Broth **3 13 1/2 oz. cans \$1**

Ocean Spray

Grapefruit Juice **\$1.29** 64 oz. btl.

Foodtown

Cranberry Sauce **39¢** 16 oz. can

Heavy Duty Alum. Foil

Reynolds Wrap **79¢** 37 1/2 sq. ft. roll

Ronzoni #80

Curly Lasagne **69¢** lb. box

Regular

Ruffles Potato Chips **79¢** 7 oz. bag

A Taste Treat

Borden Egg Nog **\$1.49** 32 oz. can

Crackers

Keebler Grahams **89¢** 16 oz. box

Sunshine

Wheat Waters **99¢** 16 oz. box

Nabisco

Ritz Crackers **89¢** 12 oz. box

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported

Krakus Polish Cooked Ham **\$1.69** 1/2 lb.

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Sparkling

Perrier Water **69¢** 23 oz. btl.

Sparkling

Meiers Catawba **\$2.59** 25.4 oz. btl.

Verkade

Holland Rusk **99¢** 4 oz. pkg.

Meiers

Grape Juice Catawba **\$2.19** 25.4 oz. btl.

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced

Foodtown Bacon **\$1.29** lb. pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Apple, Pumpkin or Coconut Custard

Foodtown Pie **99¢** 20 oz. pkg.

Imported

Krakus Polish Ham **\$8.29** 3 lb. can

Sliced

Swift Premium Bacon **\$1.49** lb. pkg.

Polish or Smoked

Sausage Thom Apple Valley **\$1.99** lb. pkg.

Pumpnickel, Jewish or Swirl

Rye Cuts Foodtown **59¢** 16 oz. loaf

Foodtown

English Muffins **89¢** 2 pkgs. of 6

Specialty

Lady Fingers **69¢** 3 oz. pkg.

COUPON

FOODTOWN GRADE AA BUTTER **\$1.59** lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru December 20, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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WESSON VEGETABLE OIL **89¢** 24 oz. btl.

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BUY 1-GET 1 FREE RICH'S CHOC. ECLAIRS

Buy 1 (8 oz. pkg.) at our regular retail price Get 1 FREE

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Chef Gourmet

Turkey Breast **\$1.99** 1/2 lb.

Liverwurst or

Schickhaus Bologna **\$1.09** 1/2 lb.

Cudahy

Zesta Hard Salami **\$1.79** 1/2 lb.

Tasty

Chicken Roll Weaver **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.

Tobin

Liverwurst Mother Goose **\$1.19** 1/2 lb.

Fresh

Tasty Potato Salad **59¢** lb.

Foodtown Past. Process

American Cheese **\$1.29** 1/2 lb.

N.Y. State Cheese

McCadam Muenster **\$1.29** 1/2 lb.

Cheese

Ile De France Brie **\$3.99** lb.

Imported Cheese

Switzerland Swiss **89¢** 1/4 lb.

Low Cholesterol Cheese

Lorraine Swiss **99¢** 1/4 lb.

Imported

Danish Blue Cheese **\$1.99** 1/2 lb.

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen

Fancy Flounder Fillet **\$1.99** lb.

Frozen Peeled & Deveined

Shrimp Queen Of The Ocean **\$2.99** lb.

Frozen Canadian

Dressed Smelts **\$1.19** lb.

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EMPLOYEE INJURED

By Falling Pipe. Twenty-three year old Allen E. John Jr., 100 Stockton Street, was injured early Monday afternoon when a seven-foot length of metal pipe weighing about 15 pounds fell 65 feet at McCarter Theatre and struck him on the head and shoulder.

Police said that Mr. John, whom they described as a McCarter employee, is being treated in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center.

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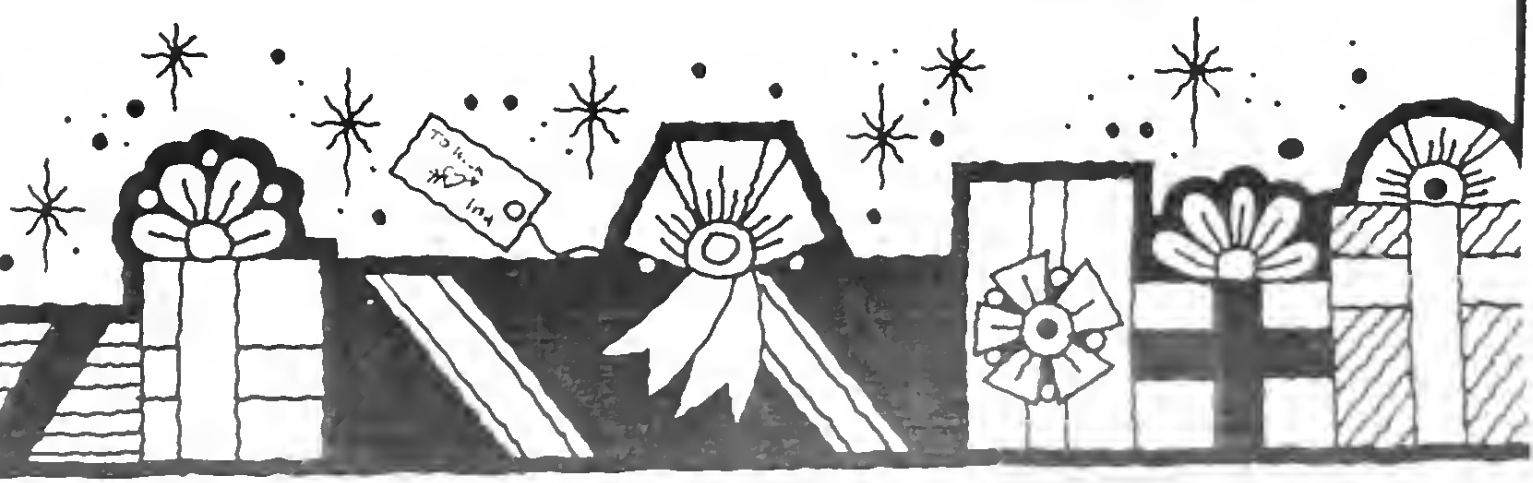
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OFFICIAL THREATENED Woman Is Charged. A Borough resident has been arrested and charged with possession of an unlawful weapon and making a terrorist threat, after she allegedly threatened the vice-president of Westminster Choir College with a knife. Mimi Nunez, 57, who gave

police a 47 Maple Street address, is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday. She is being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. According to police, Mrs. Nunez was discussing a financial matter with the school officer when she became angry and made a "life-threatening threat" with a kitchen knife. Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt responded to a 2:10 call that a school official was being threatened and arrested Mrs. Nunez as she was walking away from a building on the campus. Police said that she is not employed by the college.

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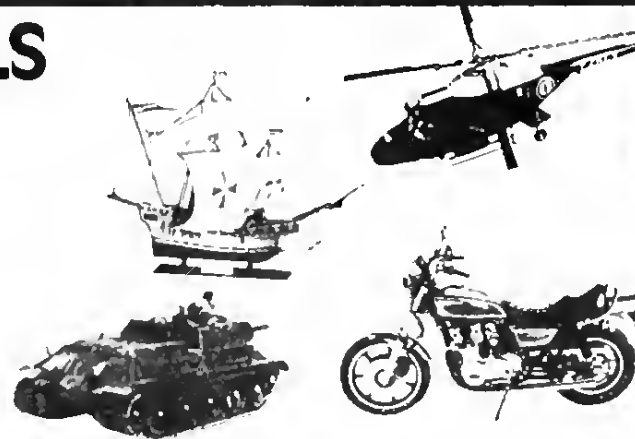
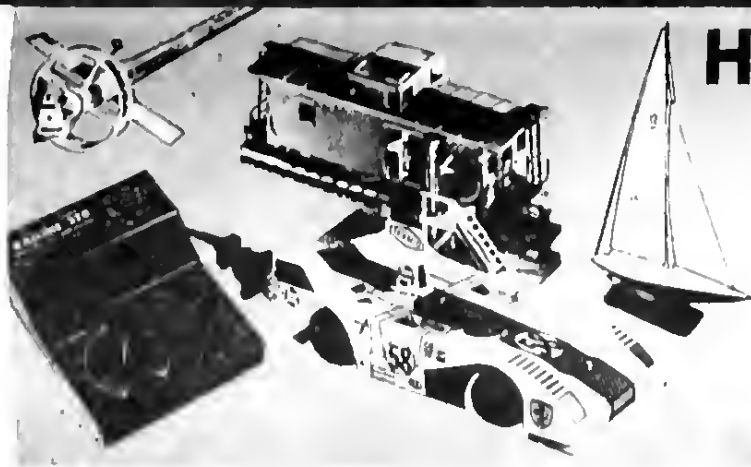
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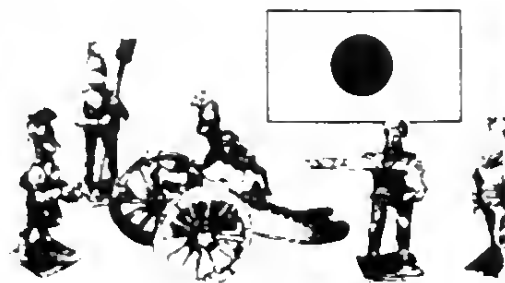
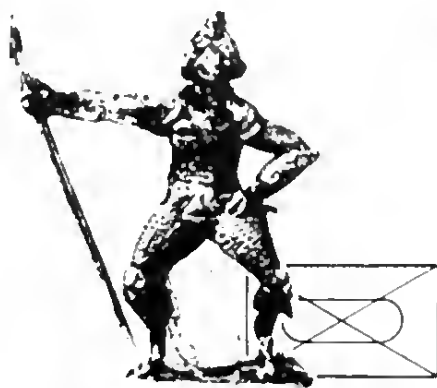
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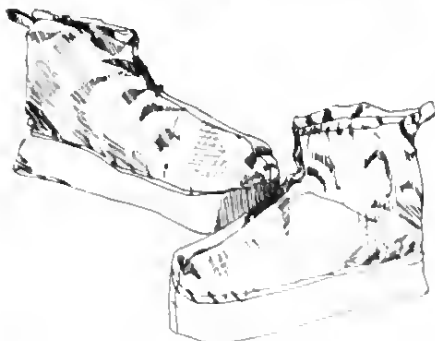
Wool Gloves & Mittens



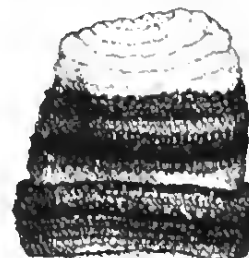
Daypacks



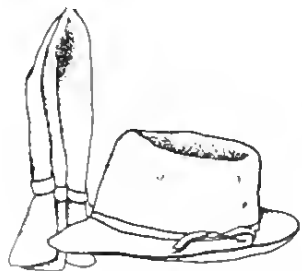
Acorn Socks



Kelty Down Booties



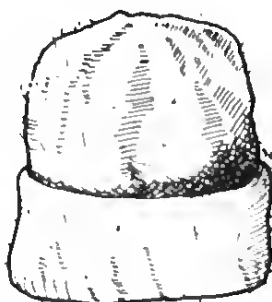
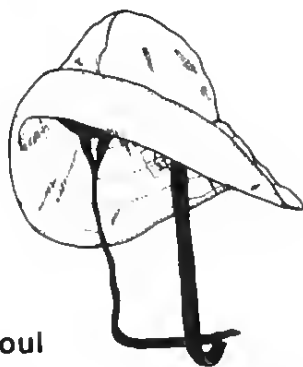
Shelly Wool Caps



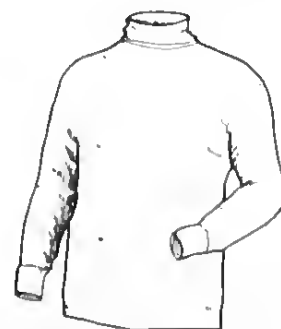
Wool Crushers & Hats



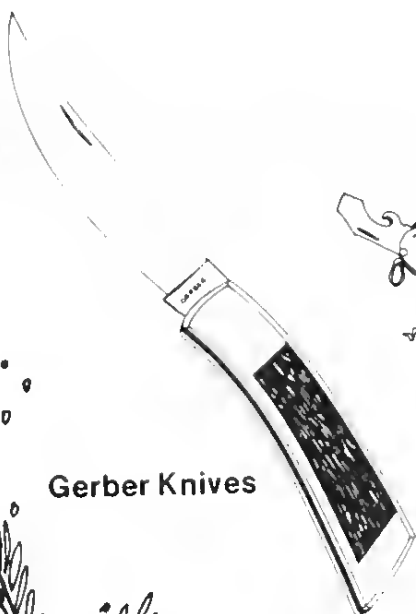
Atlantis Foul Weather Hats



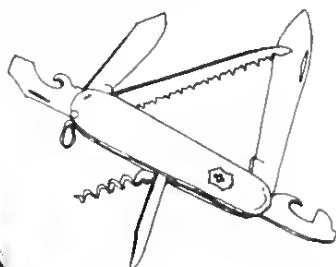
Watchcaps



Turtlenecks



Gerber Knives



Swiss Knife



Wool Sweaters



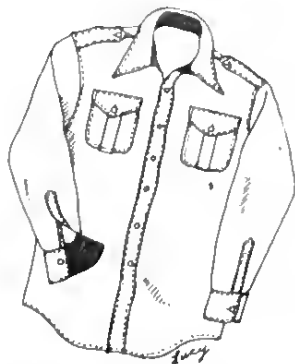
Ragg Socks



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Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.



School Interviews

Continued from Page 12

said he would work for a "priority list budget," or in colloquial terms, "to get the most bang for the bucks." Mr. Rogers planned to run for school board in the spring whether or not he was appointed to this term.

Ginger Lennon, who has been president of the Johnson Park PTO and has been actively working to keep that school from being closed, told the board that her intelligence, reputation as a hard worker and her willingness "to look at evidence in new ways" were the assets she would bring to the position. She cited the

impact of CAPs on the budget — what she described as "trying to narrow the gap between the best and the worst by keeping a lid on the best — as an 'outrageous proposition and counterproductive.'"

As a parent of two children in the school system, Penny Penningroth told the board she had a "vested interest" in serving on the board and had been anticipating this opening since last April when Mr. Pike announced his decision to run for Township Committee. A member of the USE Committee, she is convinced of the necessity of closing a school which one it should be is the most important issue facing the board.

Mrs. Penningroth said the board must also maintain the quality of the school experience all along the academic scale, from the gifted and talented to those in need of special help. She felt she could offer a perspective on the board, which now has only a white, upper middle class point of view. She said she would not be a black spokesman as such, but felt she would be sensitive to the point of view of black families and working class people.

Personnel Experience. Mrs. Penningroth has had experience at IBM, law school and the Public Advocate's office in Trenton. She is currently a personnel administrator at Princeton University, and she was active in the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue in personnel matters and the budget of \$128,000. She was not sure whether or not she would run in the spring.

Rosalind Frisch chose to use her 20 minutes to complain about the board as a "club" and to charge that board members worked against her re-election to a second three-year term last spring. "People recognize my value, but this board did not," she asserted.

Acknowledging that "The reality is that I will not be appointed," Mrs. Frisch hit hard at the board's budget-making process and CAP's. "This district is one of the 28 highest in spending in the state, which means that there

Continued on Page 20

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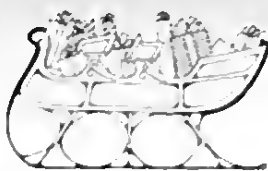
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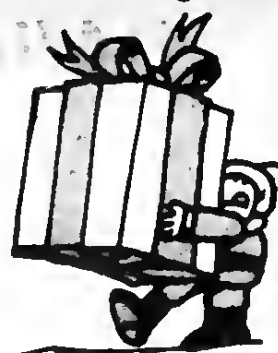
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Shirts by Arrow & Van Heusen
Sweaters & Swim Wear by Jantzen

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Season's Greetings!

Holiday Shopping Hours:

Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 18-19: 10-9
Sat., Dec. 20: 10-5:30
Sun., Dec. 21: 12-5
Mon.-Tues., Dec. 22-23: 10-9
Wed., Dec. 24: 9-5:30



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"Winter Gifts"



Wool Sweaters



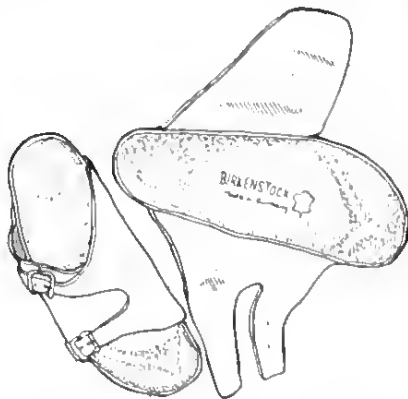
Wool Shirts



Wool Shirts



Day Packs



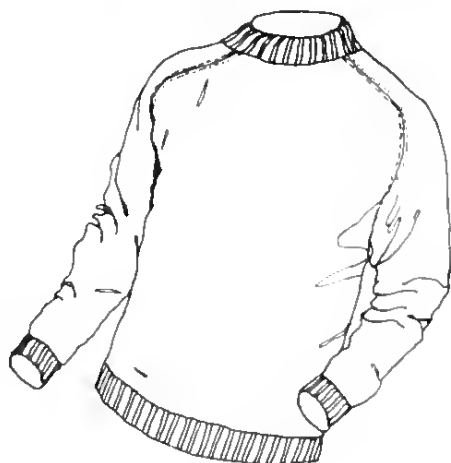
Birkenstocks



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Dress Wool & Flannel Shirts



Wool Sweaters



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Wool Sweaters

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G Wood.

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Jim, Gail, Jimmy, Michele and Steven

PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN SIMPSON

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School Interviews

Continued from Page 18

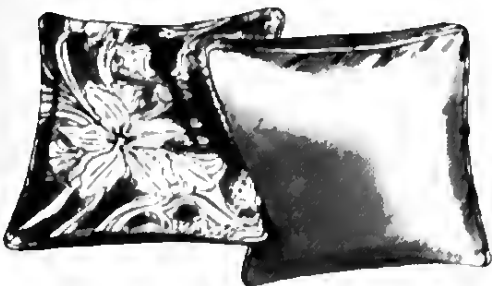
are some 600 districts below
it," she said. "If you are
having trouble with CAP at
the very top of the scale,
maybe you are doing

something wrong, maybe you
should be program
budgeting."

Dietrich Meyerhofer, who
completed six years on the
board last spring, said he
wanted to give the board the
opportunity to select a person

who would not run in the
spring and who was "familiar
with much that is going on,"
especially the budget and the
school closing issue. Mr.
Meyerhofer served as the
board representative to the
USE committee.

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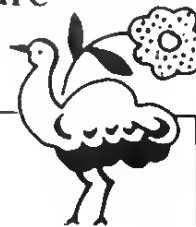
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Tommy's Shoe Shoppe
The Village Clothier

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Follow Rt. 31 north around the
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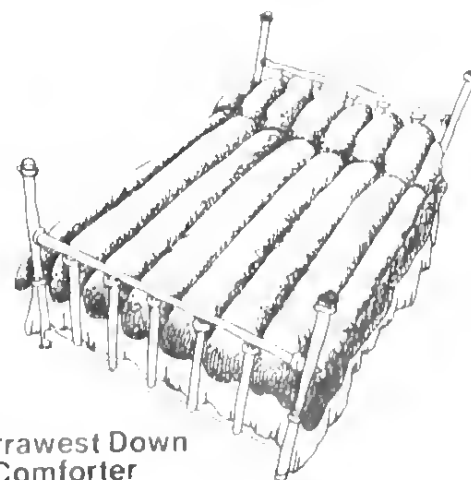
Woolrich Weston



Sierra Designs
Thinsulate Mountain Parka



Camp 7 Down Vests



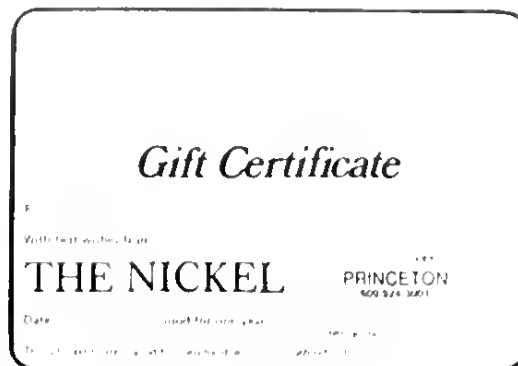
Sierrawest Down
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THE QUICKER
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with Sam De Turo

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Associates**

Before the icy blasts start to hit your trees, WOODWINDS has some further hints and suggestions for their care and protection. Those of you with newly planted trees should pay special heed!

Both deciduous and evergreen trees need some type of protection during cold weather for the first three or four years following planting. If they are not already staked, deciduous trees should be fastened securely to a sturdy, well-anchored pole to strengthen them in high winter winds. Tie the trees loosely with heavy cord, **not wire** (to prevent injury to the bark).

Wrap trunks of young trees with a long strip of burlap in order to prevent sunscald, this occurs when the bark of the tree is warmed during the day by the sun, and then is suddenly subjected to freezing temperatures at night, often resulting in weakened trees and dead limbs. The covering acts as a protective barrier until the tree is old enough to develop its own thick bark.

As we have been stressing all fall, special attention should be paid to your evergreens this year. Due to the severe drought, they will be especially vulnerable to drying winter winds. A winter proofing spray applied during 40° weather now, and again during a thaw period in later January-early February, will prevent excessive moisture loss from wind, sun and low temperatures.

Finally, be sure to apply a three-to-four inch mulch to prevent excessive ground temperature fluctuation; this condition is very damaging to tender root systems.

And last, but most important of all, a deep-rooted breeding is the most beneficial investment you can make in assuring your trees and shrubs survive in the face of the unusual stresses placed on them lately.

WOODWINDS IS HAPPY TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING ALL YOUR VALUABLE TREES AND SHRUBS. PLEASE CALL US AT 924-3500

**Library's Request for Minimum of 30 Spaces
In Parking Lot Backed by Township Committee**

Township Committee gave its backing last week to a parking plan that the Library favors for part of the proposed plaza in front of the new PCH housing for the elderly.

At the invitation of Committee, Dennis Woodfield of the Library board of trustees showed sketches of parking alternatives which would provide up to 32 spaces for Library use. Printing that the Library, PCH and "those who want a park," are all competing for a given amount of space, Mr. Woodfield said that the Library trustees "have nothing against PCH and feel that PCH would be a good neighbor."

"But we got there first," he said, "and we'd like some of the land to be used for parking. The Library needs parking to continue to serve the purpose for which it exists."

The trustees are primarily concerned about accessibility and safety for young children and older people and those who are infirm, he said. Although it is difficult to estimate just how many spaces the Library needs, he put 30 as "the lowest practical number" and 20 "the absolute bottom limit."

Many Review Plan. At the request of Mayor Robert Cawley, Borough Engineer George Olexa made a number of sketches in October which were reviewed and modified not only by the Library trustees but also by PCH board members. The plan that the Library likes best is one that shows two parallel rows of 10 spaces each to the right of the building and another 10 spaces to the rear.

The two rows would be reduced to one row and six spaces along the sidewalk curb when and if the Library pushes out the wall of its children's room as part of expansion plans. Taking up about half of the area originally proposed by Venturi and Rauch solely as a plaza, this parking lot would leave a 65- by 100 foot area as open space, bounded by PCH at the rear and the buildings along Spring Street.

The main difficulty with the plan is that it puts the parking spaces to the rear of the library to within 13 feet of the PCH dining room. Mr. Olexa thinks that three feet may be a more accurate figure. "Some amenities for PCH may be lost," commented Mayor Josie Hall, "but I don't see how the Library can function without this parking."

A gentleman in the audience who did not identify himself remarked, "In the 1963 decision on where to put the Library, a major factor was a location which people can walk to. Now we're told the Library needs parking."

Library to Johnson Park? Committeeman David Blair had another solution for resolving the conflicting claims on this mid-town property. "I just wonder if Library use would fulfill the deed restriction for Johnson Park School," he mused.

Mrs. Sallie Griffin, Library trustee and former president of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, wanted Township Committee to take a stand on the issue and reminded members that, "You have over 50 percent interest in the Library, and you shouldn't be walked on." Committee decided to write a letter to Borough Council asking that 30 spaces be preserved for Library use.

In other business, Com-

mittee heard a letter from Foster Agricultural Systems in Belle Mead which propose to do aerial spraying against gypsy moths using the chemical Sevin. Mayor Hall said she would "fight the use of Sevin to the death," but she said she is re-thinking having the state spray with Dipel, even though it has to be done twice.

The Environmental Commission is opposed to all aerial spraying. Last spring the Township was not included in the state program, partly because the application was not filed in time and partly because of the Environmental Commission's recommendation after several months of study on the gypsy moth problem.

Thank you for a wonderful
year and we wish all our
dear friends Happy Holidays

A La Mode

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15 Witherspoon Street
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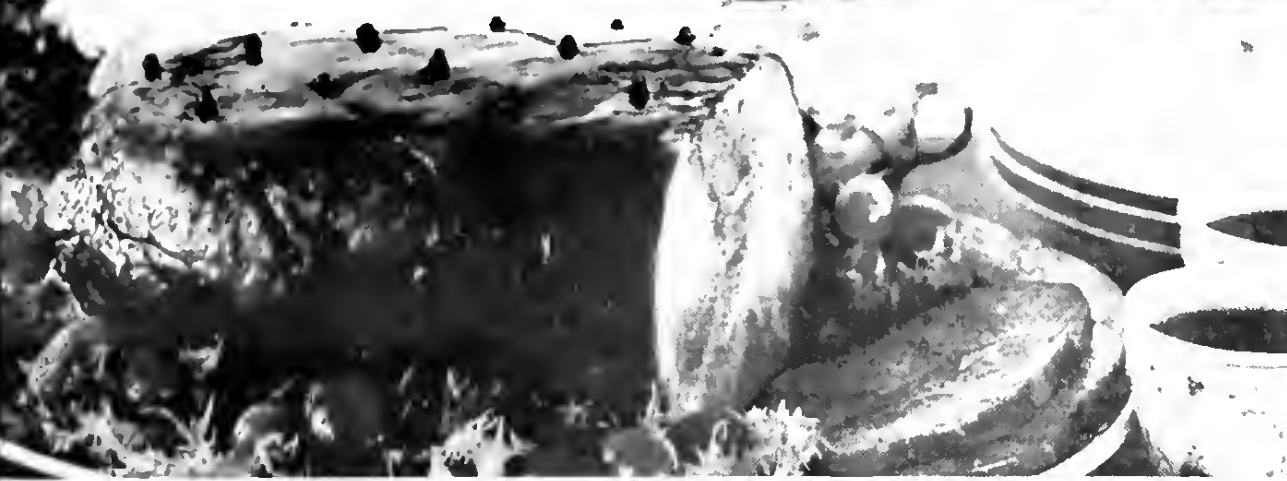
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From every one of us, a very special "thank you."

Our lobbies, drive-up and walk-up windows will close at 3:00 p.m. on December 24 and December 31. Our offices will be closed for Christmas on December 25, all day Saturday, December 27 and for New Year's on January 1.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

TWO-THIRDS THERE

United Way Has \$670,000. The United Way-Princeton Area Communities has reached the 65 percent mark — nearly \$670,000 — of its first million dollar goal, campaign chairman Aristides W. Georgantas announced this week.

"Of course, this means that there is still 35 percent of the difficult dollars yet to be raised," cautioned Mr.

Georgantas. "I urge all who have not yet contributed to do so either at work or by sending a donation directly to United Way at P.O. Box 1152 in Princeton."

There has been considerable concern by United Way volunteers that this would be a difficult campaign because of inflation and recession, but as has happened in previous years when the economic picture was discouraging, people so far are actually increasing their contribution. The money that is raised in

the campaign will be distributed among the 24 member agencies. These serve the residents and working people of Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick townships.

YWCA PLANS DAY

On Female Sexuality. The YWCA will host a day of workshops, films and discussion on female sexuality

on Saturday, January 17, from 9-3. Women of all ages and interests are encouraged to attend.

Workshops on such topics as "Stumbling Blocks to Intimate Communication..." and "The Role of Fantasy" will offer women a chance to hear current ideas on female and male sexuality. Volunteer workshop leaders will be Princeton area mental and physical-health professionals. Each participant may register for two workshops in the morning, attend lunch, and

see several films selected to stimulate discussion.

Overall program enrollment will be limited to 150 persons, so early registration is advised. The fee is \$12; women over 60 years of age pay half price. Discounts are available for students.

For further information and registration, pick up a brochure at the YWCA or the Public Library on Witherspoon Street, or call 924-5571.

PHOTOGRAPHS PLANNED Of Historic Sites. Now that

the leaves are off of the trees, the photography phase of the Princeton Architectural Survey is almost ready to begin.

The survey, which began last June and will continue until next spring, has described over 400 important buildings in the Borough and Township, in addition to more than 200 Borough street-scapes. Volunteers will begin this week or next to photograph these buildings and streetscapes, a process

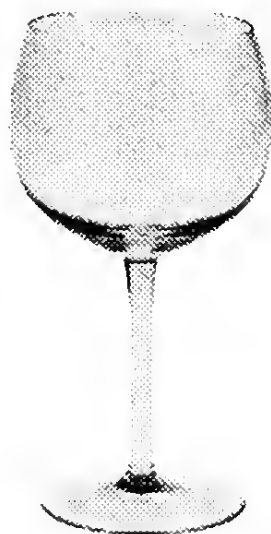
Continued on next page

23 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1980

Best Barn Gifts: Wrapped And Waiting To Go

Greet Goblet

Mira. The Pottery Barn all-purpose, all time best selling glass. The shape for all reasons, whatever the season. Handblown. Seven inches high. Set of 6 \$24.95



Balloons At Earthly Prices

The classic shape for wine, blown up to three sizes.

7.5 oz White Wine Set of 6 \$18.00
13 oz All-Purpose Set of 6 \$18.00
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BAR... N All Star

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Highballs Set of 6 \$17.50
Single Old Fashioneds Set of 6 \$11.50
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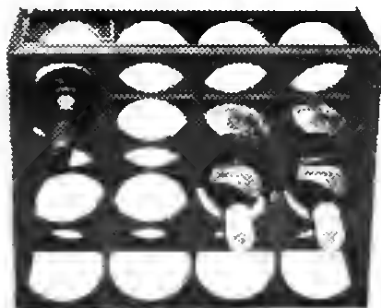
Christmas Mugs

Stylized tiny red and green trees dot our very own holiday mug. Just right for spiced punch or grog. Specially priced. Set of 4 \$10.00



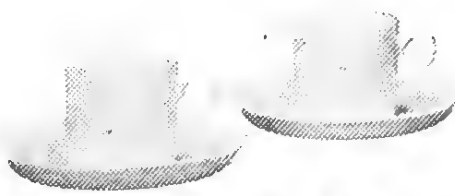
House Wine House

Your best vintages can rest easy in the Barn's well-designed stacking, modular racks. Build a wine cellar anywhere. Each holds 12 bottles. Red, white or black plastic. \$9.95



Demi Cups at Demi Prices

Serve espresso in style in our elegant white porcelain demitasse cups and saucers. Made in China. Set of 6 \$8.95



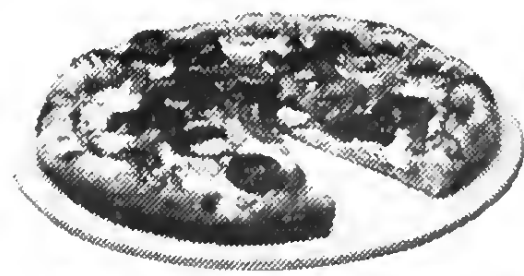
Season's Greetings

A perfect copy of the classic steel pepper-mill from France to spice up the New Year. Cleverly designed so the peppercorns enter through a door... not on top. And priced at less than 1/2 the cost of the original. \$10.00



Upper Crust Pizza

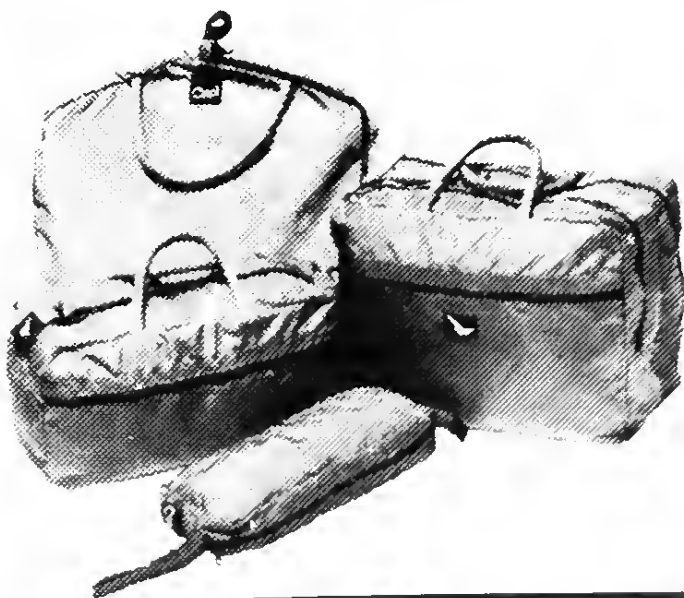
Imagine making professional style pizza at home. This 13" round stone baking brick will do the trick. Produces even heat for crunchy crusts. Needs no greasing. Cleans in water as fast as you can say "pepperoni, please." Recipe book included. \$12.95



Light Travellers

Zip out of town with this sturdy but lightweight luggage. Made right here in the U.S.A. of Bainbridge nylon, the remarkable material used for the Royal Air Force parachutes. These handsome travelling

companions feature easy to hold handles and nylon speed buckles and zippers so you won't trip airport detectors. 4 piece set includes: Garment Bag; 2 Suiter Carry-On; Weekender Tote; Zip Organizer. Red, Black, Blue or Grey. \$89.95



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Gladys Goose, our shining night light has snuggled into the Barn again this winter, radiating love, warmth and good cheer. Stop by and take a gander at our Gladys. You won't want to leave without her. 26" tall. \$30.00



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1292 Lexington Ave.
(87th St.)
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Scarsdale Park Mall
450 Central Avenue
Stamford, Hartford
NJ Riverside Square,

Princeton, Short Hills
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Cherry Hill, Matawan
Philadelphia, Ardmore
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

that should take about a month.
The volunteers are students from the advanced photography classes of Mercer County Community College and of Princeton Day School. Arrangements may also be made for Princeton University students to participate. The survey is a State-funded project sponsored by the Princeton Joint Historical Sites Commission.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Over Holidays. The Public Library will close at 12:30 December 24 and will be closed all day December 25. On December 31, the Library will close at 12:30 and will be closed all day January 1. Books and other materials may be returned through the bookdrops at the entrance whenever the Library is closed.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Nursery School. The University-NOW Day Nursery has a limited number of openings in its state accredited full day kindergarten program. The hours are 8-6 year around.

The program includes pre-reading and reading skills, social-cultural studies, math activities, nature study, music, arts and crafts. The fostering of individual styles, special interests, ability, pace and style are coupled with problem skills as an integral part of the program. Call 924-4214 for more information and to arrange a visit.

FIRST AID COURSE SET

By Windsor Squad. The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township will sponsor a five-point First Aid course at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction. The course will start on Wednesday, January 7, and will run on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. The course will start with the session on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The instructor will be Aneta Zinetti, assisted by Barrie

Continued on Page 27

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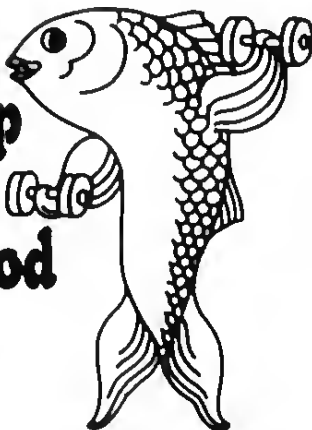
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250-Ton Cylinder at Plasma Physics Lab Damaged When It Falls 15 Feet But Accident Will Not Slow Fusion Energy Experiment

A construction accident last Thursday at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory in Plainsboro disabled one of two motor generators expected to power the world's first "break-even" experiments in fusion energy. The accident involved damage to a 350-ton cylinder valued at \$2 million.

University officials said the experiments, which are considered crucial to a possible resolution of the energy crisis, will not be delayed because of the mishap. The other generator is already installed and will suffice until the broken one can be repaired, they said.

No one was injured and no radio-active materials were involved in the accident, which occurred shortly after noon. According to Anthony DeMeo, manager of communications at Plasma Physics Lab, the accident occurred when a 350-ton stator, the stationary part of a generator, broke loose from the overhead crane that was guiding it into place around the \$4 million, 600 ton rotor. The stator dropped 15 feet, crashing onto a concrete floor.

The broken generator is one of two motor generator systems that scientists were planning to use for "break-even" experiments, in which the energy consumed in bringing about fusion is equalled by the energy produced by the fusion. Mr. DeMeo said that damage to the rotor, if any, was slight and that it is not known yet to what extent the stator was damaged.

In Use in '82. The rotor is an elaborate "flywheel" designed to store energy that will be drawn gradually from sockets fed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. On its own,

the utility could not provide energy in doses sufficiently large for the fusion experiments, Mr. DeMeo said. He added that the unimpaired generator will be used for the first time in August, 1982, when electricity will be drawn out and dispatched about 100 yards to the \$284 million Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor. That is the reactor on which the break-even experiments will be performed.

The giant Tokamak, financed by the U.S. Department of Energy, is itself still under construction. The name Tokamak is an acronym for Russian words that mean "current in a doughnut-shaped device." Those words describe what the reactor is: a giant doughnut in which electrical energy will be used to heat a "plasma," described as a sort of soup of magnetically contained ionized gasses.

When the plasma is heated beyond a certain temperature thermonuclear fusion will occur, thus producing energy. That process has already occurred in other reactors, including two smaller Tokamaks, also located at the Plasma Lab. However, the other reactors have not attained the break-even point.

Last May, Princeton scientists heated the plasma in one reactor to a record 82 million degrees Celsius. But then, as in all other plasma experiments so far, the amount of energy used to heat the plasma has always been far greater than the energy produced by the resulting fusion.

100 Million Degrees. Sometime in 1984, however, the plasma in the big, new Tokamak is expected to reach the break-even temperature of 100 million degrees. Physicists feel that the break-even point is a crucial hurdle in the race

evening. He admitted accelerating and twice ramming the rear of a car which he claimed had cut him off after passing him between Snowden Lane and Roper Road on the Princeton-Kingston Road. Kelly was later released on \$25 bail, pending his appearance in Township court January 15.

The other driver was identified as Alexander D. Guthrie of 5 Brook Drive West, Kingston.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

REVENGE NOT SWEET

For Somerset Driver. A Somerset driver who admitted to police that he intentionally struck the rear of a car in front of him twice has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with careless driving.

Timothy A. Kelly, 28, was arrested by Ptl. Mario Musso a few minutes past 10 in the

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to use fusion as a source of power for producing electricity.

Mr. DeMeo said it was too early to assess the extent of the damage from the accident. Princeton University is the principal contractor for the Tokamak reactor, but there are several tiers of sub-

contractors, he said. Ebasco Services Inc. of New York City has overall responsibility for fabricating the reactor; Belding Corp. of Chicago has responsibility for assembly; and Reliance Truck Crane of Phoenix, Ariz., is responsible for on-site assembly of the generators.

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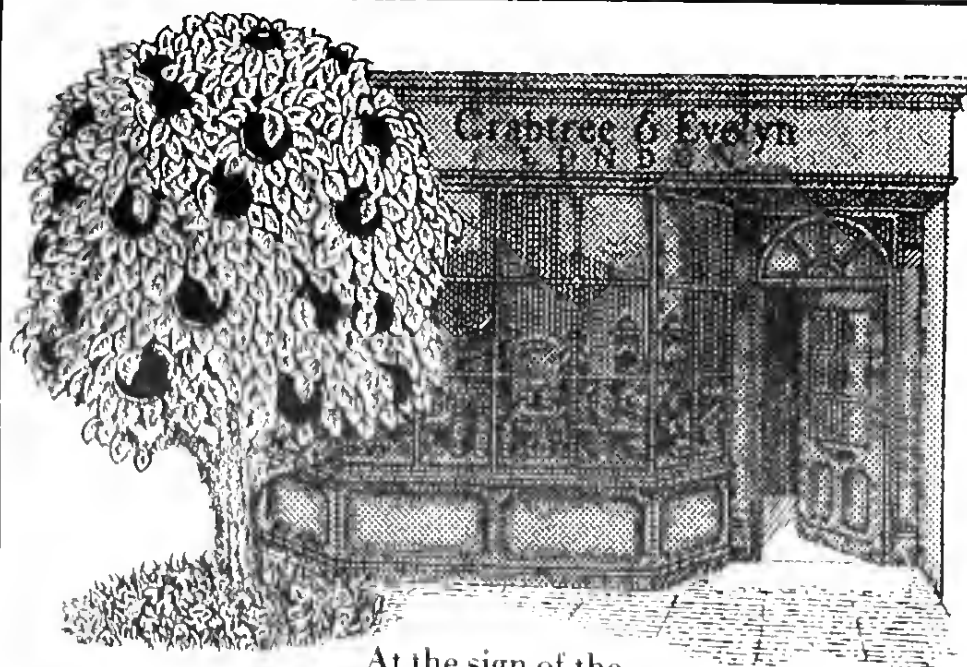


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Square Sold

Continued from Page 1

did R. Manning Brown, chairman of the trustee's executive committee and chairman of the board of Palmer Square, Inc., the University's stake in Princeton's downtown.

"We're residents, too," Mr. Brown said, "and the University will be here for a good many years."

Asked what problems he foresaw, Mr. Collins promptly replied, "The governmental process in Princeton."

Initial Progress. He reported "fairly positive response" from informal talks with Borough officials. "It depends on the Planning Board," he commented.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who exclaimed "At long last!" and added how pleased he was with the choice of the Collins firm, said there were two aspects of the Collins ideas that made him "very happy."

One is the underground parking for Palmer Square North—which Palmer Square, Inc., had previously said it couldn't afford to build—and the other is the amount of housing. He expressed some concern about possible development on the west side of the Square, and said that Collins plans for the north, near Robeson, seemed more consistent with Borough plans.

James Harvie III, vice-president of Collins, who has seen Constitution Hill through the municipal labyrinth, said the firm's plans seemed to comply with the Borough's proposed Central Business District plan. (An early implementation of that plan, the ordinance encouraging residential building in the CBD, was not passed by Council last week as planned. It had inadvertently not been sent to the Planning Board for required review. Mayor Cawley said he hopes for passage December 30 after board review next Monday.)

Using the Proceeds. Mayor Cawley told reporters Monday that he didn't expect Collins to be a major financial contributor to the Borough's own Tulane garage. The idea is that any developer—even a restaurant planning to expand—would make a contribution.

On the financial side, Collins will pay the University \$5 million at closing. Of that, \$3 million will go toward existing mortgages for Palmer Square.

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EDGAR PALMER: Industrialist and a leading citizen of Princeton half a century ago, engineered the development of Palmer Square in the 1930s. Born in 1880, he died in 1943.

buildings—some going back many years. The remaining \$2 million will be added to the University's endowment.

The asking price for the Square was \$20.8 million. Carl Schafer, PSI president and the University's financial vice-president, said the asking price reflected the general physical condition of the Square, which is usually regarded as run-down. The \$17 million means Collins is buying the Square "as is," so far as major capital items are concerned.

President Bowen said the University probably could have done better, financially, "but our goal from the beginning was to arrive at a fair price and to select a developer of high quality with a real commitment to Princeton. We believe we have succeeded in both."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

Summers, Gordon Clayton and Jack Forman. The extrication session of the course will be taught by James Raymond, Mr. Clayton, Robert Sanders Jr., Richard Sanders and Robert Frank. Dr. William Besser will deliver the lecture on emergency childbirth.

Anyone wishing to take this course is asked to call Mrs. Zinetti, 799-0012, or Mr. Summers, 799-1810. Even for a person who is not interested in serving on a first aid squad, a general knowledge of first aid is important to household and neighborhood safety.

SENATORS AT WORK

To Bring Channel 19 to State. Acting on a petition filed by New Jersey's senators, the Federal Communications Commission has proposed the transfer of WOR-TV, Channel 9, from New York to New Jersey, if the FCC wins a court fight with the station's present owners.

After the commission voted 5-2 in favor of the petition, Senator Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said: "This FCC response is good news for the people of New Jersey, who have been left without their own commercial VHF television station for two decades and thus have been deprived of an important source of news and information about the state."

Bradley and Senator Harrison A. Williams formally requested reassignment of Channel 9 last May after the FCC refused to renew the license of RKO General, Inc., declaring the firm unfit to operate the station. RKO has appealed the FCC's decision in federal court. A decision in the case is not expected before mid-1981.

The senators noted that the FCC had acknowledged for

Continued on Page 28

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 27

more than 20 years that TV service had not been adequate in New Jersey, the nation's eighth most populous state, but had refused to go beyond "second best" remedies resulting in "dismal failures."

In addition, Bradley and Williams stated that the RKO decision provided the commission with the opportunity to "meet the New Jersey problems head-on," since it no longer would be necessary to reallocate one of the ten VHF stations presently assigned to New York and Philadelphia at a possible economic loss to that station.

The FCC will now begin to hear "public comment" on the Bradley-Williams petition. A final review will commence once court action on the case is complete.

The petition stated that the broadcast transmitter could remain on top of the World Trade Center in Manhattan, with the station itself being transferred to a site in New Jersey which would be decided by the commission.

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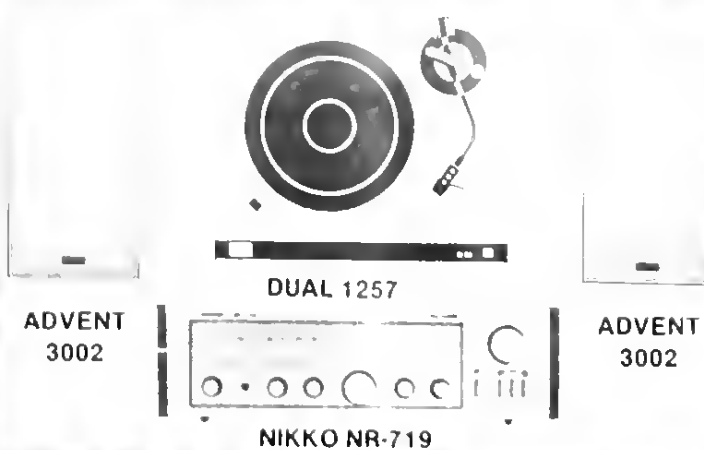
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MAILBOX

A Report from PCH

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a time when long standing efforts to build housing for the older citizens of Princeton are advancing, Princeton Community Housing would like to make another report to the town.

Why is PCH interested in building housing for the elderly? What should Princeton's old timers do when they no longer want to care for a house? Where are your parents going to live if they want to be near you as they become unable to manage alone? Your neighbors? Our teachers, police, municipal employees, library workers, employees of our merchants and businesses over the years?

Is Princeton to provide only two alternatives for these people, pay market rent in the very few apartments available, or go into an expensive nursing home which destroys their independence before there is any need for it? How many of our elderly can afford either of these alternatives? Where will they go?

This type of program from the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal may not be available much longer. The funds are very hard to get. Princeton is extremely fortunate to have them. This program will allow the tenants to pay 25 percent of their income in rent. We have a unique opportunity to build a home to help care for these people who have been Princeton's mainstay all their lives.

Why did PCH choose this Borough site? It didn't. It was decided by the Steering

Committee for the Central Business District, after numerous meetings, all open to the public, that this was the best site for the housing.

PCH has searched for over 10 years, and every site that was anywhere near shopping and other facilities was either unavailable or unfeasible. This site having been designated for us, we believe it is ideal because it is close to churches, the library, the YWCA-YMCA, and all the shops that these people are used to frequenting.

Presently the Borough receives approximately \$27,000 from the parking meters on this site annually. PCH will make a payment in lieu of taxes of approximately \$38,000, a figure that will increase with the cost of living. The Borough will also receive approximately \$26,600 annually from renting out the retail space that will be provided on the ground floor of the building facing Spring Street.

What is PCH? It is a non-profit group made up of representatives appointed by the following organizations: All Saints Church, Christ Congregation, First Baptist Church, Institute for Advanced Study, Jewish Center, League of Women Voters, Methodist Church, Mount Pisgah Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton Regional Educational Association, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, St. Paul's Church, Society of Friends, Trinity Church, Unitarian Church, Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the YWCA. We do believe our Board is representative of the town.

spoon-Jackson Development Corporation, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the YWCA. We do believe our Board is representative of the town.

HARRIET BRYAN
President
for the Board of PCH
100 Gulick Road

A Case of Mistaken Identity.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
This letter is addressed to the townspeople and merchants of Princeton:

Being a victim of a "comedy" of errors has the great disadvantage of having one's irreproachable character called into question. In the case of Kelly Banks vs. Cindy Brooks, such an unfortunate turn of events has occurred.

As it were, a totally uninvolved third party — myself — has been grossly slandered. Ms. Banks has been exploiting my good name to her own unlawful purposes. More than once she has given the name of Cindy Brooks and a John St. address when apprehended.

At this writing, I am making all efforts to prosecute Ms. Banks to the full extent of the law. As of now, I should like to circumvent any subsequent attempts she may make by stating publicly that Cindy Brooks of 188 John Street has never been, and will never be, a criminal offender.

To be associated with such a person, in any way, leaves a bad taste in my mouth. My name and reputation are among the few important things I have.

I would never elect to dishonor them, nor my family. Already this incident has brought immeasurable embarrassment to bear upon my family. Those who know the Brooks family of John Street have made it exceedingly

Continued on Page 31

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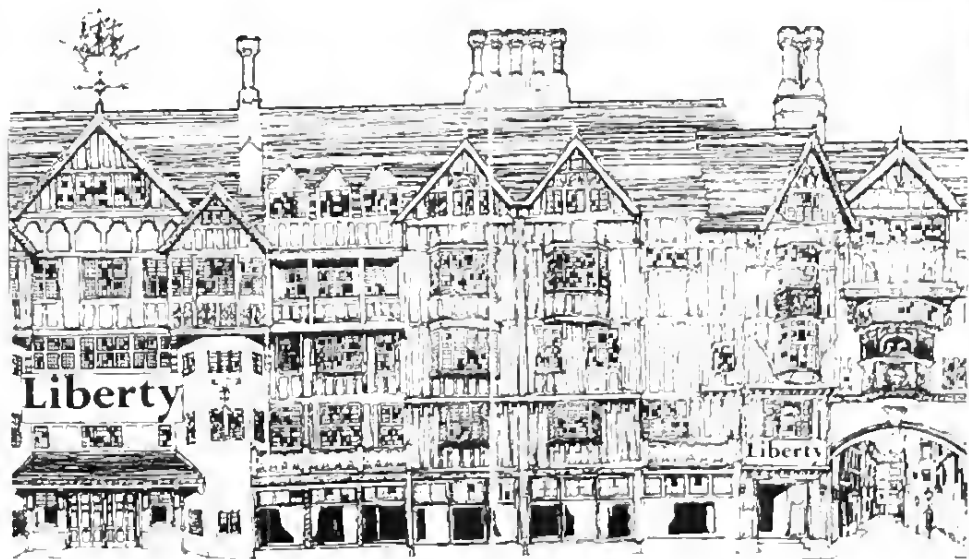
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ESLIC

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harold Sprout, 79, a leading authority in the field of international politics, died suddenly on December 12 at his home, 93 McCosh Circle. Henry Grier Bryant Professor of Geography and International Relations, emeritus, at Princeton, he had been a research associate at Princeton's Center of International Studies since his retirement from the faculty in 1969.

Dr. Sprout was half of a distinguished research-and-writing team. He and his wife, Margaret Tuttle Sprout, also a research associate at the Center of International Studies, co-authored and co-edited works which have been accepted as standards in their fields. In 1978, they published "The Context of Environmental Politics: Unfinished Business for America's Third Century," the eighth book they had co-authored since 1931. It was also their fourth major study on environmental politics, a subject they pioneered long before ecology became a popular cause.

Among the Sprouts' other books are "Rise of American Naval Power," "Toward a New Order of Sea Power" and "Foundations of National Power." Their research was funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Social Science Research Council, the Carnegie Foundation and others.

A native of Benzonia, Mich., Dr. Sprout was graduated in 1924 with Phi Beta Kappa and highest honors from Oberlin College. He received his master's degree that same year.

After completing two years of study at the law schools of the University of Wisconsin and Western Reserve University, Dr. Sprout served, in 1926-27, as assistant professor of government at Miami University, Ohio. He received his doctorate in political science and law in 1929 from the University of Wisconsin and taught for two years at Stanford University before joining the Princeton faculty in 1931.

At Princeton, he became a full professor in 1945 and served from 1949 to 1952 as chairman of the Department of Politics. He was named to the Bryant Professorship in 1952. Throughout his years at Princeton, Dr. Sprout was closely associated with the Woodrow Wilson School and in 1950 helped implement the organization of the Center of International Studies.

During World War II, Dr. Sprout served four different government agencies, and in each instance was associated with a project classified as an "essential" wartime venture. In 1943, as a consultant to the Office of War Information, he wrote the text and planned the maps for "A War Atlas for Americans," which was published in 1944. As a research consultant in the War Department, he wrote several chapters of "Geographical Foundations of National Power," a textbook for the Army's Specialized Training Division.

He was a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Geographical Society.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Donald S. Sprout of Somerset; daughter, Elisabeth Spro McDonald of South Salem, N.Y., and three grandsons. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

Herbert Yatvin of Princeton died December 13 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. He was 52.

Mr. Yatvin was born in New Brunswick and was president of B.N.Y. Truck Rentals Inc. of Cranbury. He was a past commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Annette Silverman Yatvin; a daughter, Lisa Yatvin; three sons, David, Michael and Robert Yatvin, his father, Isaac Yatvin, and a brother, Milton Yatvin.

The service was held in the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mamie DelVecchio, 72, of 90 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died suddenly December 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Rocky Hill, Mrs. DelVecchio retired in 1972 from Educational Testing Service where she had been a clerk.

She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Fire Company. She was also a member of the 39ers Senior Citizens Club of Hopewell, the 76ers Senior Citizens Club of Rocky Hill, the Princeton YWCA Friday Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter, and the Montgomery Senior Citizens Club.

Mother of the late Daniel F. DelVecchio Sr., she is survived by her husband, Joseph DelVecchio; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lascia of Hillsboro and Mrs. Delores Brooks of Princeton; a brother, Louis Amalfitano of Rocky Hill, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Milton H. Shinn, 72, formerly of 28 Prospect Street, Plainsboro, died December 10 at the Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Shinn was a native of Juliustown. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro and a charter member of the Plainsboro Lions Club. For the past eight years he has been employed by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Cannon Shinn; a son, Donald M. Shinn of Mercerville; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis DiFrancesco of East Windsor; a brother, Wilmont Shinn of Lakehurst; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Pinder of Pemberton, Mrs. Elizabeth Cawley of Haddonfield, and Mrs. Beulah Cox of Juliustown, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

An Open Letter to President-Elect Reagan

From the COALITION TO REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

Dear President-elect Reagan:

We are greatly encouraged by reports that preliminary talks with the USSR on a new arms limitation and reduction treaty could begin within a few weeks of your inauguration. (NY Times 12-1-80)

The importance of signing a nuclear arms limitation treaty promptly can not be overstated. The United States and the Soviet Union both have enough nuclear weapons to annihilate each other totally, yet we both continue to add to our stockpile of these infinitely destructive weapons.

We are convinced that there is no such thing as a "limited nuclear war." Despite the most sophisticated knowledge and calculations, no one in the Pentagon can guarantee that panic won't seize the other side -- or even our side -- once the missiles begin to fly.

That is why we urge you to begin at once the all-important process of talking with -- not at -- the Soviets. Must seven years of difficult negotiations -- much of it under Presidents Nixon and Ford -- be thrown away because the treaty we signed a year and a half ago did not give us greater advantages?

The survival of our country -- even life on this planet -- is at stake. We urge you to make the reversal of the nuclear armaments race the highest priority of your new administration.

Sincerely yours,

COALITION TO REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

Dr. Wallace Alston, Chairman
Nassau Presbyterian Church *

Rev. Jack Johnson, Vice Chairman
Princeton United Methodist Church *

Dr. Freda Gardner, Secretary
Princeton Theological Seminary *

Rev. Margot Pickett, Treasurer
Christ Congregation *

Lawrence J. Milner, Newsletter editor

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Princeton Jewish Center *
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Mrs. Judy W. Mackenzie
John P.C. Matthews
Ms. Verna Matthews
Rev. Mark Pickett
Christ Congregation *
Mrs. Pat Roberts
Mrs. Isabelle Sayen
Rev. Kent L. Kiser
Grace Baptist Church *

Subcommittee Representatives

Myra Theyer, Peace Education
Sholem Prasow, Political Action
Len Newton, Research & Lifestyle
Michael Schwarzschild, Campus Activity
Rev. John Crocker Jr., Conference '81
Trinity Church *

*Organizations listed for identification only

IF YOU AGREE with the above, write to President-elect Reagan, urging him, in your own words, to take the recommended action.

IF YOU AGREE with the above, you are invited to join the COALITION TO REVERSE THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. To join, complete the form below and send it with \$5 to Dr. Wallace Alston, care of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. You will receive all newsletters and mailings. Additional contributions toward the work of the Coalition would be appreciated.

YES! We can reverse the nuclear arms race.

Dear Dr. Alston and Committee:

I would like to be included in the Coalition. Enclosed is my contribution to our effort.

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Presbyterian Church

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Address _____

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

PERSONNEL NOTES

J. Richard Pelikan of Pennington has been named president of Bowers Construction Company, affiliate of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., and Vincent A. Trossello will join Bowers Construction as vice-president for operations. John P. Moran, president of Bowers, announced this week.

Mr. Pelikan joined Bowers in 1945 and has been head of construction field operations since 1950. Mr. Trossello has been manager of field construction engineering at Surroughs Corporation and has been associated with the Bechtel Corporation and several general construction contractors in New York. He is a licensed engineer with degrees in civil engineering and business administration.

Dr. Brown F. Williams of 27 Random Road has been appointed staff vice-president for display and energy systems research at RCA Laboratories. In his new position, Dr. Williams is responsible for RCA Laboratories research on photovoltaic solar cells and television display tubes.

He received his B.A. degree in mathematics and physics with high honors in 1962, his master's degree in physics in 1963, and his Ph.D. degree in physics in 1966, all from the University of California at Riverside. He joined RCA in 1966 in the Electro-Optics Laboratory of the Industrial Tube Division.



J. Richard Pelikan

EARNINGS LOWER

At Mathematica. Dr. Tibor Fabian, President of Mathematica, has announced that consolidated net operating revenues for the three months ended September 30 were \$8,232,000 compared with \$6,391,000 in the first three months of the previous fiscal year. Consolidated net income for the period was \$13,000, or 2 cents per share, down from \$104,000, or 15 cents per share for the first quarter a year ago.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 29

clear they think me incapable of such an act — which I am.

I thank these friends who have dismissed all credence of "my" arraignment. I only hope that those who do not know the Brooks quite so well will have like feelings after reading this letter.

Moreover, I expect that the press will exercise a greater degree of responsibility and competence before releasing such damaging reports. Instead of using Ms. Banks' correct name, which was available, they chose to print a pseudonym. Perhaps in the future, TOWN TOPICS will be more cautious in its reporting.

In writing this letter, the only indemnity I am seeking is to exonerate my name and an end to its abuse thereof.

CINDY D. BROOKS
188 John Street

A Welcome Short Cut
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Yes, Virginia, there is a post office at the Princeton Shopping Center!

As I keep meeting people who missed this piece of in-

formation the time it was published, I thought it might be helpful to write that it is located in the Delcampe Co. store a little to the left of the Dairy Queen. The service does not include parcel post, but at least one can buy stamps and mail letters for a twice daily pick-up.

DOROTHEA COOTE
22 Grover Avenue

Housing Vitrally Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The people of Princeton Borough are most fortunate in having a dedicated hard-working group of people, including Mayor Cawley, the councils, the citizens' committee for the Plan of the Central Business District (C.B.D.) and the committee and organizations of Princeton Community Housing (P.C.H.) who have over a period of several years produced an excellent plan for housing and parking in the C.B.D.

Having been in the real estate business from 1935 to 1974, I can assure anyone who has any doubts that there is a tremendous need for this type of housing and the location selected is ideal for the older people it will house.

The benefits to the community from the plan are many. The movement of older people frees larger units for more appropriate use; the plaza by the Library and the P.C.H. on Witherspoon Street further improves this growing important business area and the parking garage provides help to the merchants in the whole area.

What more appropriate way could there be to use Borough-owned property? When some people say it is worth a great deal and we should be getting more for it, my reaction is, what better way is there to use public property — the Borough will lease the property to P.C.H. and retain ownership, it will receive rents and benefits, certainly as much or more than what it receives now from parking meters and in human and business "futures" it has tremendous potential.

In my opinion, this is the way to use our resources to build a better Princeton. The recognition that people's needs are our most important concern, individual and corporate, makes us a vital thriving community of people.

I, for one, and of course I know there are many more who feel as I do, thank all the people who have worked so hard for so many years on this

excellent improvement to our town.

Lawrence Norris Kerr
16 College Road West

Is Termination Contagious?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The termination of Larry Milner at the Medical Center is certainly one of the most gruesome events I have experienced.

When requested by the Medical Center to return "certain documents" which he obtained by mail, Mr.

Milner claimed they were no longer in his possession. Whether or not he still possesses these documents, termination is certainly a cruel and unjust action against someone who received a document in the mail from an anonymous sender.

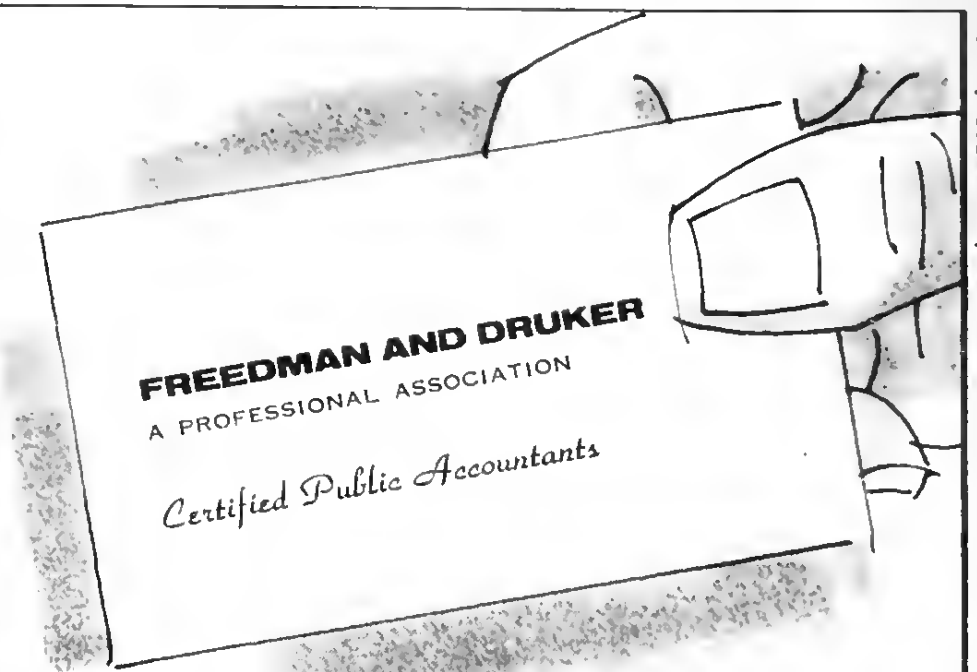
Carefully considered, I can only wonder what fate can possibly befall me and some other hospital employees in the future.

Reuben John
31 Kelsey Ave., Trenton

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Church Services to Mark Nativity in Bethlehem

The Birth of Christ the Saviour as a babe in a manger in Bethlehem will be celebrated this week and next by Princeton area churches. Special services with candlelight and carols, pageants and poinsettias have been planned.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, will begin its celebration of Christmas this Sunday with two services, one at 9 and another at 11. Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister, will preach at both on the theme, "Be Not Afraid." Child care will be provided for those in cribs to those in kindergarten.

On Christmas Eve, Nassau Church will have a 5 p.m. Christmas Pageant service designed especially for children and families. Tableaux depicting scenes of the Nativity will be shown, and the Hand Bell Choir, the Carol and Nassau Choirs, and the Junior and Senior High Choirs will sing under the direction of Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, music director.

At 10 p.m. there will be a Service of Lessons and Carols designed primarily for adults.

three services at Trinity that morning: Holy Eucharist, at 8, Family Eucharist at 9:15, and Holy Eucharist at 11:15. In keeping with the Marian theme, the Adult Choir will sing "There is no Rose," by John Joubert at the 9:15 Eucharist. At the 11:15 Eucharist, the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing "Jesu, who dost in Mary dwell," by Ned Rorem, and "Ave Regina Coelorum," by Leonel Power. Hymns at both services will include two 15th century English carols — "Nowell, Tidings True" and "Nova, Nova!"; and two traditional hymns — "Sing of Mary, pure and lovely" and "Praise we the Lord this day."

There will be three services on Christmas Eve, with The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., rector of Trinity, preaching at the two later services. At 5 p.m. there will be a short service with music and prayer geared toward young children and their families. The 8 p.m. Festival Eucharist, preceded by carol singing at 7:30, will include "Nativity Carol" by John Rutter; "Past Three A'Clock," a traditional English carol; and "Sing Lullaby," a Basque Noel — all sung by Trinity's Adult Choir.

Carol singing at 10:30 p.m. will precede the 11 p.m.

Festival Eucharist. At that service, the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing "O Magnum Mysterium," by Giovanni Gabrieli; "The Seven Joys of Mary," a traditional English carol; "Christe Redemptor Omnium," by Claudio Monteverdi; and "Sunny Bank," by Peter Hurford. Traditional hymns and carols will be sung at both Eucharists. On Christmas Day, there will be a 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with a sermon preached by The Rev. Richard A. Bower. All are welcome.

The children of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will present their annual Christmas program this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The program is under the direction of Marilyn Roessler and will feature the Christmas story in story, poems and songs as only children can present it.

RELIGION In Princeton

The junior choir under the leadership of Jan Oesterling will sing familiar Christmas carols.

Everyone is invited. The Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783, is pastor.

All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, will begin preparing for its celebration of Christmas this Sunday at 11:15 when church members will arrange and hang the greens to decorate the church. At 4 p.m., there will be a Christmas service with the Blessing of the Creche for the littlest children. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, will preside, and the Youth Choir will sing under the direction of Harriet McCleary. The recently purchased Orff instruments will be blessed.

On Christmas Eve at 8, Family Eucharist will be celebrated, preceded by a special program of music by the Girls Choir under the

direction of Lois Laverty. The choir will sing carols from many lands, and the congregation will join in numerous favorite hymns and carols.

At 10:30 Christmas Eve at All Saints', Miss Laverty will conduct the All Saints' Choir in a performance of the Bach Cantata 143, "Uns ist ein Kind Geboren," accompanied by Mary Louise Reed and Elaine Oakley, flute, Francine Swartzentruber and Mary Anne Walker, violin, Joseph Kovacs, viola, and Katrina Jones, cello, and David Chalmers, organ. The vocal soloists will be Ann Ackley and Sharon Alexander, sopranos, and Ellen Armstrong, mezzo-soprano. The celebration of Solemn Eucharist will follow at 11.

On Christmas Day, Christmas Eucharist will be celebrated at 10, with Susan Robinson and Lois Laverty providing the music.

On Sunday, December 28, services at All Saints' will be at 7:30, 9, and 11:15 as usual. However, Sunday School classes and Forum will be cancelled, and a Parish Party welcoming old friends and college students home for the holidays will take place instead. At 5:30 that evening, there will be an Evensong service with more congregational singing of Christmas hymns.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Land and Houghton Road, will hold its annual festive Christmas dinner this Sunday evening at 5 when members will bring a main dish plus a salad or dessert. Following dinner, the Rev. Frederic Fox will lead the congregation in a program of Christmas carols.

On Christmas Eve, the congregation will meet at 7:30 for caroling, followed by refreshments and then a service of worship at 9. The co-pastors, the Rev. Margot Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett will preside. All are welcome.

No service is scheduled on Christmas Day, but Christ Congregation will hold its annual Watch Night Service on Wednesday, December 31, at 11:30. This is a communion service in which to greet the New Year together.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will begin its celebration of Christmas with a Family Worship Service this Sunday at 11 which will include the Church School Christmas Pageant and an opportunity to express love for some children in Trenton. Parishioners are asked to bring wrapped gifts, such as gloves, mittens, scarves or craft-type items like paper and crayons, to the service.

Following the service there will be a Birthday Party to celebrate Jesus' birthday with cake, punch, balloons and gifts for all the children from their church school teachers.

On Christmas Eve, the United Methodist Church here will hold a Family Candlelight Service at 7:30. The Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor, will preside and the Rev. Carol Brandt will assist.

The Community Christmas Eve Service in the Princeton University Chapel on December 24 at 8 p.m. will be conducted by Dean of the Chapel John H. Marks. Julian Jaynes, a lecturer in psychology, will read the Christmas lessons and Dean Marks will preach. The service will feature Christmas music by the Madrigal Singers of Princeton Day School and dancing by the Princeton Ballet.

On Christmas Day at 11, Assistant Dean of the Chapel R. David Hoffelt will preach and celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion.

The choirs of Trinity Episcopal Church, under the direction of James Litton, will lead a Service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas on Sunday, December 28, at 11.

All of these services are open to the community, and everyone is invited.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold its Sunday School Children's Service at 7 on Christmas Eve. The theme will be "Symbols of Christmas," and the service will include candlelighting. At 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the congregation will hold a candlelighting carol communion service.

The Christmas Day Service will be at 10. Everyone is invited to attend these festival services. Allen A. Gartner is pastor.

A single service will be held on Sunday, December 28, at 10:30 with Sunday School at 9 and Bible Classes at 9:15.

The Pennington Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington, will hold a Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve and the traditional Candlelight Choral Communion Service at 11 p.m. that night. The Rev. Jim Biggs is pastor.

deal with various aspects of Christian fundamentalism which they may encounter.

The Consolata Fathers on Route 27 in Somerset are sponsoring a bus trip to the Ice Capades at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Friday, January 30. The bus will leave the Mission Center at 5:30 p.m. Donation of \$20 per person includes round trip bus fare, admission, and coffee and cake at the Mission after the show.

For reservations, call 297-9191

Dr. Peter Richman will speak on "Intermarriage: Personal and Family Identity" at the Community Jewish School on Sunday at 10. The public is invited.

Dr. Richman is a staff member at the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health in Group Therapy and is a practicing psychologist and psychoanalyst and president of the New Jersey Society for Clinical Social Work. The Community Jewish School is an independent secular cooperative Sunday School teaching Jewish history, arts and values.

Everyone seeking an alternative to existing sources of Jewish education for their children is invited to call Ruth Edenbaum, president, 799-2497, Myrna Bearse, vice-president, 921-3155, or Fredda Herz, membership chairman, (201) 828-4640.

The Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset has scheduled a retreat to take place Sunday, December 21, from 10-4. The retreat is entitled "Where Am I Going?" and participants will be asked to consider how the Christian message can provide a sense of direction and purpose for their daily lives.

All are invited and are asked to bring lunch. Snacks will be provided. A donation of \$6 will be asked of all participants. For reservations or further information, call 297-9191 or write Consolata Mission Center, P.O. Box C, Somerset, 08873.

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BULLETIN NOTES

College students and high school seniors who will be home during the vacation period are invited to a brunch at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, on Tuesday, December 30, at 11 a.m. The brunch is sponsored by the Adult Youth Committee. Rabbi Glatt will present a discussion on "The Difference Between the Jewish and Christian Concepts of the Messiah" to help students

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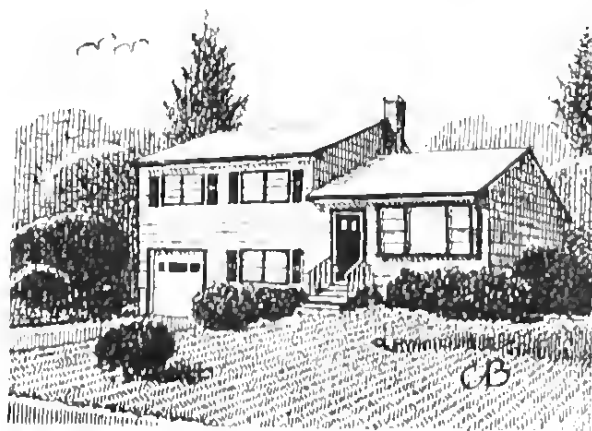
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Male 2 year old Samoyed - Golden Retriever type dog
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Male and female Collie - Labrador type pups
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USED SNOW TIRES and rims for sale. 2 Kelly Springfield belted snow tires size G78 14 already mounted used 1 1/2 years and in good condition. \$50. Also 2 Fire Stone size R 15 1/2 14 with 1 rim like new \$70. Call 924-2034.

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WEST WINDSOR: Four bedroom, two bath, two-story home within a mile of the Railroad Station. Screened porch, full basement, and everything in move-in condition. **\$89,900**



WEST WINDSOR - Unique frame and stone ranch, exceptionally well constructed, beamed ceilings, redwood paneling, large patio, and 1.83 acres of trees and mature plantings. **\$92,000**



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WE'RE PUZZLED: Why hasn't some bargain hunter bought this one? A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial split in a well-established area of Kingston. Featuring a custom brick raised hearth fireplace in the fully carpeted family room containing built-in floor to ceiling bookshelves, parqued dining room floor. Near shopping and NY-Princeton express bus. Priced below market at

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN ELM RIDGE SOUTHWEST. A Thompson Colonial with fireplaced walk-out lower level. Entry foyer, large formal fireplaced living room, dining room with cove and chair mouldings. Eat-in kitchen adjoins cathedral-ceilinged fireplaced family room. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, basement, 2-car attached garage. 1.5 acre lot. **\$212,000**



IN THE ELEGANT RIVER KNOLL SECTION of Hopewell Township, a perfect brick home with something for everyone. Through the spacious double doors into the pegged-floor foyer to the formal living room for entertaining. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, super modern eat-in kitchen loaded with all the extras, 20' x 11' dining room, and an extra bedroom on the first floor. Finished game room in basement. Plus 4 bedrooms upstairs. Lovely patio with gas grill. All carpeting and drapes included. Magnificent lot. **\$225,000**

RENTAL. Charming Colonial in Pennington Borough, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus study, 2½ baths. **\$695 plus utilities**

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LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT. First floor, available February 1. Near Nassau Street, N.Y. bus, shopping center in private setting. 2 bedrooms, living room, den, bath, kitchen and dining room. Garage with private garden and patio. All utilities included except electric \$750 per month. Reference and security deposit requested. Box R 70, Town Topics 12 17 51

EATERY AMULETTE — due to an error in last week's Town Topics, interested customers were calling a data line in North Jersey. To those who persevered and found our correct number. Thanks! To others, we'd be happy to answer questions or send our menus on request. CORRECT NUMBER (local call) 201 329 2777

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DO IT YOUR WAY

This is a great opportunity to build your dream home—before someone else has selected the color schemes, chosen cabinets, fixtures and appliances, or styled the rooms to their taste. This quality custom builder has plans to locate a lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial on his 2+ acre lot in a terrific Hillsboro location in which a large family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast room and 26' deck are all part of the purchase price. Call us now to review the plans and see the site. **\$157,900**



THE DRAMATIC RAISED DINING ROOM

is just one of the many appealing features of the ever popular 4 bedroom Fairfield Split — this one set on a lovely lot dotted with fruit trees and featuring a terrific Redwood patio, newly renovated kitchen, inviting entry foyer, basement, hardwood floors protected by wall-to-wall carpeting and equally important, a most desirable family neighborhood that's perfect for the N.Y. commuter. **\$85,900**



IN-LAWS, GUESTS, CHILDREN VISITING

All would probably love their own private wing of the house — and they can have it, too, with this versatile property in neighboring Montgomery. In addition to the main portion of this immaculate two-bedroom home, there's another bedroom (or family room w/ Franklin stove), full bath, small kitchen, and private entrance, plus lovely park-like grounds with old trees. A must to see. **\$89,900**

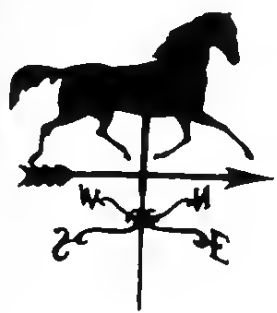


SOME TREASURES COME IN SMALL PACKAGES We think this is one. An early Pre-Revolutionary stone house with frame addition in charming Lambertville, where more and more people are discovering and restoring the older homes of the town, capturing a period out of the past. Here you can enjoy small city living in a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with side yard, 2-car garage and parking area on extra lot, plus the advantage of a small efficiency apartment for added income. **\$69,900**

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JEFFERSON ROAD

Conveniently located California contemporary set well back from the road on a large treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, open, roofed porch, modern kitchen, den and master bedroom with bath on the first floor. Three second floor bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage.

\$184,900



CHERRY HILL ROAD

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\$195,000



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ON WHEATSHEAF LANE at the corner of Snowden Lane, this attractive stone cottage is often admired and now can be yours! On first floor, carpeted entry foyer, step down living room with fireplace, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and its own bath. Upstairs, two paneled bedrooms and bath. Sitting terraces overlook lovely wooded lot bordered by Harry's Brook.

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EXPERIENCED PROJECTIONIST NEEDED: to operate 16 mm sound projector, 2-3 days a week starting in January. Call Pete at McCarter Theatre 609 452 6139. 12-17-81

COPYWRITER: free lance for established advertising agency. Concept and copy for technical and industrial ads, sales literature, product releases, etc. Please respond with letter and 3 representative samples which will be returned. Box R 73 Town Topics. 12-17-81

HELP WANTED: Well educated young lady, 16 years plus, resident of Princeton, as a weekend nanny playmate for 2 active English children aged 3 and 7. No housework or cooking. 4-6 weekend days per month. Well paid. Telephone 609 924 4510 from December 20, 9 to 12 am. 12-17-81

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11-19-51

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6 10-11

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One of Princeton's fine older homes, with beautiful
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large living room with fireplace, sun room opening to
terrace, formal dining room, pantry, kitchen. Master
bedroom with dressing room and bath, two other
bedrooms, bath and two alcove-studies off the hall, on
second. Large room with fireplace and bath, three other
bedrooms and bath on third. Old shade trees with boxwood
bordering brick walk.

\$350,000

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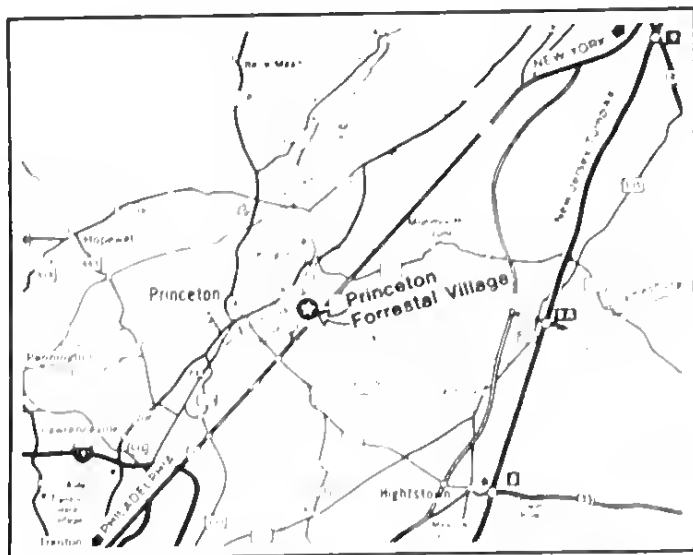
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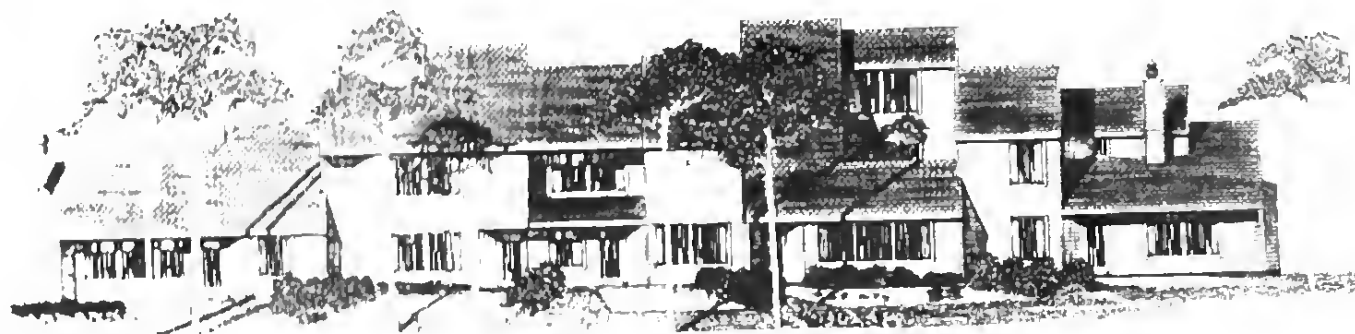


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Offered at \$89,500



NEW LISTING IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP! PRINCETON ADDRESS!!! This immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial is ready to move into excellent condition, location is ideal for family with children in parklike setting next to park with tennis courts. Call us today to see this super house! priced at \$114,900!

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550



THIS STEADMAN COLONIAL is in the Western section, of course. Entertaining is done graciously in this Georgian Colonial which features dramatic entry, paneled study and adjoining library, double living room with two fireplaces and French doors leading to private garden. Formal dining room, efficient eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, master suite and seven comfortable bedrooms on two levels, 4 1/2 baths. Naturally there is an income-producing apartment with separate entrance.

\$310,000



NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCEVILLE. Immaculate 4 bedroom split-level, central air conditioning, fireplace and many extras. Also close to schools, shopping and transportation. Call for more details, 921-2776.

\$79,900

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...HENDERSON, OF COURSE



A VERY SPECIAL LISTING this vintage Colonial in the Village of Lawrenceville offers 12% financing to a qualified buyer with 1/3 down! Tastefully restored on a professionally landscaped lot with separate garage and delightful screened porch, there is much living to be enjoyed here! Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, living room with fireplace and sunporch, library with lots of shelves, and comfortable dining room off the big kitchen offer many possibilities. Technically as sound as can be! **\$169,000**



HEDGEROW OF HEMLOCK screen this neatly designed contemporary ranch with entirely elegant rooms. Sitting in sunlight on over one acre of Japanese plum, rhododendrons, holly trees and a row of forsythia, this gracious one-floor house of formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, library with mahogany-stained shelves and two bedrooms provide simple maintenance for the "one or two" owner. Full basement includes potential for a suite of large room with fireplace and two good-sized rooms with private entrance to beautiful professionally-kept rear garden of mature plantings. Central air conditioning and quiet comfort make this the perfect in-town house within walking distance to town and directly on the New York busline for a home with convenience and quality **\$175,000**

Some of Our Other Henderson Listings...In Every Area...In Every Price!

PRINCETON BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP:

- 2 Spruce Lane ... a nice town house ... **\$92,500**
- 528 Mercer Road ... a cape cod, brick ... **\$119,000**
- 175 Clover Lane ... a colonial split with 4 bedrooms ... **\$140,000**
- 6 Wheatsheaf ... a Belgian block cottage ... **\$168,500**
- 59 Wilson ... a renovated all one floor Western section house ... **\$169,000**
- 111 Lambert Drive ... a contemporary before its time ... **\$230,000**
- 90 Westcott ... a gracious brick house for the Governor's lady ... **\$310,000**
- 41 Battle Road ... just listed a STONE 5 bedroom totally restored house ... **\$325,000**
- 140 Hunt Drive ... a contemporary on 9 acres with woods and pool ... INTOWN, too ... **\$350,000**
- 539 Princeton-Kingston Road ... a plantation colonial on 3+ acres ... **\$375,000**

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY IN A WOODSEY AREA of Princeton! Architect-designed, separate suite for office or in-laws. **\$257,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS:

- 7 Glenview Drive, West Windsor, on the Princeton side. 3 bedrooms. **\$102,000**
- Teak Lane, Lawrence. A contemporary on a wooded lot. Architect inspired. **\$298,000**
- Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, tastefully renovated 3 bedroom colonial. **\$185,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP:

ACADEMY MANOR...9/10 rooms on two levels! OWNER-FINANCING at 12% to a qualified buyer makes this a superb offering. Ideal for young professionals. Asking: **\$106,000**

MAGNIFICENT STONE AND ALUMINUM CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY in Long Aeres! Custom features, high ceilings, lots of light and much more in this extra spacious ranch!! Asking: **\$235,000**

FORRESTAL VILLAGE:

- 30 Sayre Drive, a two-bedroom, two bath dramatic Town house, all amenities ... **\$129,000**
- 42 Sayre Drive, a two-bedroom, two and a half bath Town house with fireplace... **\$137,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP:

- Skyview Drive, three bedroom plus ranch with full basement and pool. **\$108,000**
- Taylor Terrace No. 58, a three-bedroom ranch with expert craftsmanship. **\$83,500**
- 7 Arvida Drive, a three year old colonial, 4 bedrooms. Super family room. **\$180,000**
- Lot No. 1 Arvida Drive, a builder's brick ranch. Superbly constructed. **\$237,500**
- Amwell Road ... a divine contemporary on 32 rolling acres with woods. **\$350,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP:

- 32 Platz Drive, a Bucci-Built four-bedroom colonial, all amenities. **\$153,000**
- 44 Platz Drive, exquisite condition, classic colonial. Air conditioning. **\$159,000**

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE ... glamorous condominium. Two bedrooms, full bath and a half. Living room with fireplace; dining area, modern kitchen with all appliances. \$675 per month plus Homeowners' fee. Can be furnished for a negotiated price, too.

FORRESTAL VILLAGE ... Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Private deck. Use of pools and tennis courts. Full basement. All appliances. \$750 per month.

33 WITHERSPOON STREET, Princeton. Private elevator to one bedroom duplex apartment with terrace. All appliances, including washer-dryer. \$650 per month.

343 NASSAU STREET, Princeton. Two one bedroom apartments. Full baths. Kitchens with refrigerators. One parking space per. \$310 and \$375 per month, including heat.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Green Avenue. Vintage colonial in perfectly lovely shape. Good kitchen and nice bathrooms. 4 bedrooms. Library. Screened porch. Available on a month-to-month basis or longer. \$650 per month plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE, St. Charles Place. Almost new five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with fireplace in family room. Central air, gas heat, full basement and two-car garage. \$850 per month. Available January 1981.

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Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
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EATERY AMULETTE — due to an error in last week's Town Topics, interested customers were calling a date line in North Jersey. To those who persevered and found our correct number: Thanks! To others, we'd be happy to answer questions or send our menus on request. **CORRECT NUMBER** (local call) 201 329 2777

SKI VERMONT. Fly to Burlington sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot in cabin-class twin \$90 to \$120 per person 609 921 3867 12 17 81

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UNUSUAL HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS from France, Italy and Uruguay. Lace blouses and ribbon jackets for that special Christmas party. Toppings, 32 Main Street, Kingston

SEMINARY AVENUE IN HOPEWELL. Spacious two floor apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full basement. Fireplace, separate entrance. Available January 1. Unfurnished \$475. Includes heat. Call 466 9187 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday for appointment

ADDING MACHINE Monroe electric 13 key rows, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 609 924 0872

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS with Handy Sweeney, MA, Ed. M., Columbia University. Group and private lessons, children and adults. Princeton studio. For brochure (609) 924 9497 10 8 11

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THIS LARGE COLONIAL CAN BE YOURS. It has a full master bedroom wing, 3 other large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Family room off shaded patio. In-ground pool fully equipped. Many extras **\$139,900**



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 2 STORY COLONIAL—4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, slate entrance foyer, Anderson windows, central air and deck. Natural Cedar Shakes for low exterior maintenance—gas air heat **\$150,000**



TWO-STORY COLONIAL with 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, bay windows in living, dining rooms and kitchen. Paneled family room with stone wall fireplace and French doors to rear deck. 2 zone heating and air conditioning, full basement and two-car garage **\$119,000**

NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features foyer with slate entrance, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional den or 6th bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning and a deck in rear of house **\$159,900**

2 STORY COLONIAL IN WOODED SETTING. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate entrance foyer, fireplace in family room. Brick and aluminum exterior, central air, Anderson windows, 2 car garage and full basement. Convenient for commuters **\$172,000**

WINTER IS HERE and you'll be glad to own a home with two fireplaces. Let us show you this charming, well built Rancher on a quiet street. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and closets to please any woman. Nice workable kitchen, big living room with picture window looking out to a parklike yard. Many other features **\$129,500**

THE BETTER ALTERNATIVE. For less than cost of most new condominiums, you can own this double house and pay most of your expenses. 4 bedrooms and 1 bath on one side. Plumbing is already roughed in for second bath. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on other side. Walk everywhere in town **\$165,000**

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS—2 EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ON BUS ROUTE—2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BORO.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

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Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685
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Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357

Numerous Items in Township Budget Expected to Soar in 1981; Planning Board Will Seek Increase to Implement Master Plan

This is the fourth in a series of articles on Princeton's municipal and agency budgets for 1981. This week, the series considers the Township municipal budget and that of the Planning Board. Past articles have covered the Public Library, Recreation Department, Joint Health Commission, the Joint Commission on Aging and Corner House.

About that carpeting. Visitors to new Township offices in the Valley Road building and the annex, where Recreation is located, raise an eyebrow about the new wall-to-wall carpeting — especially if they've just been to the tax office to pay a bill — and say things like "Well!"

Partly it's the color, a kind of creamy gold. Partly it's the soft texture, which seems a bit sybaritic for a municipal building. And partly it's the luxury connotation of wall-to-wall carpeting.

But Administrator Joseph R. Nini says it's actually the toughest, most economical floor-covering the Township could have chosen for its remodeled quarters. It never needs waxing, never needs to be stripped of old wax, never needs buffing. It insulates, not only the floors from cold, but the nerves from noise. Mr. Nini says it actually saves money, over a 20 to 25-year period.

The total Valley Road remodeling job will be bonded at \$600,000; however, only \$200,000 has been borrowed so far, and payment of the 6.49 percent interest will start in 1981.

The final line on the whole Township municipal budget can't be drawn yet because departmental budgets aren't final.

But police are asking \$127,219, compared to \$70,825

for 1980. The road department has requested \$66,050, compared to \$56,800. Engineering is asking \$15,075, compared to \$10,695. And the Planning Board, a separate entity from the Township — even though the municipality is banker for the board — \$66,000 instead of \$38,102.

None of these includes 1981 salaries. The amount hidden in the overall budget for salaries is a carefully guarded secret; negotiations haven't even begun yet with the police, and other salaries swing on the final police figure. For 1980, police salaries were \$666,395.

Incorporated into the police budget request of \$127,219 is \$30,627 to replace four patrol cars — that's \$19,000 more than 1980, when the department bought two cars. These are not additional cars, but replacements; if you think your car wears out fast, try driving it 24 hours a day every day. The 1978 police Ford has clocked 125,000 miles; the two '79 cars, 66,000 and 54,000 respectively.

Gasoline to run these cars is purchased tax-free by the Township, at a cost of "only" 99 cents a gallon. The lead-free fuel is expected to go up to \$1.01, and police are asking \$8,000 more for gasoline — "a hefty increase," in Mr. Nini's words.

Vehicle repair — \$3,000. The Township does not carry collision insurance, having decided it's cheaper to set money aside for repair bills. It hasn't been a good year: in two accidents, damage to police cars was over \$3,000; in a third, damage was \$1,200. Uninsured drivers were behind the wheel in at least two of those three cases.

Police Chief Fred Porter would like one more officer, and he's asking for a replacement for Sgt. Anthony Nini, scheduled to retire in '81.

Starting pay is \$15,000, but since it may take six months to recruit a new officer, Administrator Nini is figuring \$15,000 for two officers, for six months. (It costs \$1,600 to run tests for police applicants.)

This year's budget has no maintenance costs for radio communications because they were part of the contract, when the Township converted from UHF to VHF. Now the municipality is on its own, and police ask \$4,000 for radio maintenance.

Leaves Pile Up. Grumpy because the leaves you raked so carefully just sat in the gutter? The road department, whose crews handle trucks and leaf vacuum, has been short five men, and is now minus another, who was in an accident. Mr. Nini hasn't filled the jobs of the men who left because he wants to see how the Township manages under the five percent cap — the increase limit imposed by the state.

Leaves haven't always been neatly vacuumed away. Householders used to burn them, but state law has prohibited leaf-burning for many years. The Township has two leaf vacuums with a third in the garage as back-up. A vacuum, two trucks and four or five men are needed for each crew, so leaf-collection is a slow operation.

When leaves are being collected, the department has no time for anything else — rebuilding the burned re-cycling shed, getting trucks ready for winter by removing the leaf boxes and putting on sand-spreaders, tending to municipal parks.

In its \$66,050 budget request, the department is calculating \$3,000 more for gasoline. Men in the department — there are no women — do all their own maintenance, except for special problems like radiators. Because of this, they're asking for a new exhaust analyzer for emission control, a new electronic ignition tester, a new (\$5,000) hydraulic lift for the garage.

The state, in its mysterious ways, allows a municipality to buy a truck as a capital expense outside the cap limit. But a car, even a police car, must be bought under the caps, and cannot be a capital expense. In 1980, the Township bought two trucks and a tail-gate patching roller, outside the caps.

In the 1981 capital budget are a back-hoe replacement (\$25,000); a dump truck (\$19,000); a sidewalk snowplow (\$9,000), and a tractor with lime-spreader (\$7,000). The Township won't necessarily buy items just because they are in the capital budget. It is really a kind of wish-list.

Tax Office Wants Computers. With 1980's re-assessment still vividly in mind, the tax office is asking the Township to spend \$20,000 in start-up costs for subscribing to a computerized system that would keep assessments current. At the end of each year, the computer would tell the tax office the current valuation for each piece of property. Changes, as a garage is converted to a game room, or aluminum siding is added, could be incorporated into the program.

"It's either this," Mr. Nini says, "or we hire people to do the job, because we're getting lots of building permits."

Engineering has a computer in mind, also. In its \$15,075 request, this department is asking \$5,000 for a programmable computer which can do calculations,

such as the capacity of a detention basin, that are now done by hand.

This computer is in the Township's capital budget, and will be purchased for the engineering department, Mr. Nini says. If the department has it, the administrator adds, engineering may not need to hire additional staff.

Mr. Nini will also recommend that Committee finance, on a capital basis, the \$20,000 for the computerized re-assessment service.

As a rule, Mr. Nini explains, the state allows a municipality to capitalize items that cost \$25,000 or more, and have a life of five years; however, terms are broadly defined, and the \$20,000 will not recur each year.

There is no dollar limit on the amount that can be capitalized, but a municipality is limited by the extent of its borrowing power: three and one-half percent of the average assessed valuation, for the past three years.

The Planning Board would like a full-time planner, and for a brief period did have one. The board has decided not to ask for a planner in 1981, but to wait another year.

Continued on Page 27B

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RAT KING TRIES IT ON FOR SIZE: It's The English Shop, where William Wilson, who plays the Rat King in Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker," dropped by with a possible change of costume in mind. Actually, he came to thank John Hoff (far left) of The First National Bank of Princeton; Herbert Mihan of The English Shop and Ann Marie Cotter of The Town Shop for joining 33 other Princeton area business firms who are sponsoring a special performance of the ballet this Thursday for senior citizens and disadvantaged residents of Mercer County. Drucilla Mihan organized the event.

(Charles Divine photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

SAVE MONEY

Buy McCarter Tickets Now. New Year's Eve isn't just party night. December 31 is the last day you can buy tickets at McCarter Theatre's current price scale, and the theatre is suggesting that you order tickets now for anything you want to attend in 1981. (Exceptions to the ticket price-rise are Princeton University Concerts, Triangle productions, the Garden State Chamber Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony and films.)

You could start January 20, opening night for two plays sponsored by McCarter. One is "Eminent Domain," a new play by Percy Granger which is next in the 1980-81 season of productions by the McCarter Theatre Company. It's about an aging professor of English in a world where English courses are called "Com-

Continued on next page

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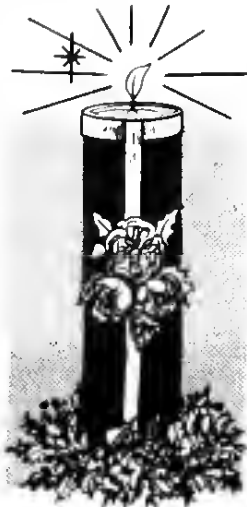
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The Nutcracker

The Princeton Ballet

Audrée Estey, Director

Music by

Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky

The Complete Ballet in Two Acts

Wednesday, Dec. 17..... 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 19..... 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 20..... 2:30 p.m.

and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 21..... 2:30 p.m.

and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 22..... 4:30 p.m.

Tickets

Front Orchestra..... \$7.00

Rear Orchestra..... 6.00

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Rear Balcony..... 4.50

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SOME PAPER BAG! Maybe it isn't even a paper bag, it's a—well, anyway, the three characters shown are members of The Paper Bag Players, who will be on McCarter Theatre's stage Saturday, January 10, for two performances. For kids, 5 through 12.

News of the Theatres
 Continued from preceding page

munications" and professional in-fighting on campus is Byzantine in its brutality. McCarter says that "genuine drama contrasts with delightful humor in a beautifully constructed play by a rising new American playwright."

The second opening night will be at 185 Nassau, where McCarter's Playwrights-at-McCarter will present, in a limited run, Deloss Brown's play, "Putting on the Dog." It's about this dog, you see, a nice dog that turns into a perfectly dreadful man. The play is based on a

Russian novel, and manages more than one swipe at Stalinism. Regular members of the McCarter company will perform

Mid-Winter Break. Just when the kids are at their mid-winter blahs, along comes "Pinocchio." It will be screened in the Movies-for-Kids series on January 24 at 11 and 2.

And only two days later — Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27, you can take the whole family to "Mummenschanz." If you didn't order tickets in time when the troupe was here last year, McCarter says you should move fast this time.

Movies-from-McCarter will start up the second semester on February 3-4 with showings of "The Last Wave," followed on February 10 and 11 by "Meetings With Remarkable Men." Other February films will be "Tom Horn" on February 17 and 18 and "Woyzeck" on February 24 and 25.

As you know, these movies are screened at Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on the Princeton University campus.

Because of unprecedented subscription sales for the dance series, McCarter has scheduled the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre for an additional performance on February 11. The subscription performances will be February 9 and 10. The company reflects both black and white cultures in the United States through its combination of jazz, modern and classical dance.

"Kiss Me Kate" is this season's P.J. & B musical, and it will be directed by Milton Lyon, who moved from Princeton, but has returned for this assignment. The Cole Porter classic will be presented February 19 through February 22, with choreography by Joan Mortan Lucas.

Familiar Songs. As you know, "Kiss Me Kate" is based on "The Taming of the Shrew," and it has songs like

"Brush Up Your Shakespeare," as well as "So In Love," "Another Opening, Another Show," "Always True to You in My Fashion," and on and on.

McCarter's final mid-winter offering is Alexander Schneider conducting The Brandenburg Ensemble in the group's second appearance at the Music-at-McCarter series. The Ensemble's 16 chamber musicians specialize in the Baroque and classic repertoire. Date: February 23.

BAGS, BAGS
 In Two Performances. Can a paper bag and a cardboard box make a theatrical statement? You know from their name that The Paper

Continued on next page

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Dec. 17: 9:30 a.m.: Senior Citizens Club trip to Radio City departs from Community Park. Cost is \$14.50. Call 921-9480 for reservations.

10-11:30 a.m.: End of term MCCC classes at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Paul Gallico story; Public Library

10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening at Spruce Circle and Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: End of term MCCC class at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Dec. 18: Noon: A.A.R.P. Luncheon for members; YM-YWCA.

2 p.m.: Free performance of "Nutcracker Suite" by Princeton Ballet at McCarter Theatre. For reservations and transportation call 921-9480.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, Public Library

Friday, Dec. 19: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club Annual Christmas Party, YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Christmas Party, Chestnut Street Firehouse

Saturday, Dec. 20: Lunch provided by Methodist Church; Spruce Circle

Monday, Dec. 22: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

No VIM until January 5

Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 23-26: No County Nutrition Program.

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 25 & 26: Senior Resource Center Closed.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

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THE LITTLE PRINCE

Sat., Dec. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Eric Theatre - Lawrenceville

\$2.00 general admission

\$1.50 advance sale

TICKETS - 924-7276

Musical Fantasy for all ages - 1 1/2 hours



News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Bag Players believe so. They'll set about proving it when they return to McCarter on Saturday, January 10, for another children's presentation. There will be two shows: 11 and 2.

"There is no talking down to children, or talking up to adults," The New York Times remarked, after a Paper Bags show. The cast is an assortment of ages, sizes and types, and the combination of songs, skits, dances and improvisation makes the hour go quickly indeed.

Paper Bags is designed for children aged five through 12. The troupe was founded in 1958.

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Twin Theatres open Friday; Theatre I, Formula (R); Theatre II, Seems Like Old Times (PG); Call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Worlds Apart, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Bye, Bye Brazil, daily 7:15, 9:30, with additional early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Popeye, (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10; Mon. & Tues. 7:20, 9:30; Wed. 7, 9:10; Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theatre II, Flash Gordon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 5:45, 8, 10:15, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Mon. & Tues. 7:15, 9:30; Wed. 7, 9:05; Thurs. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theatre III, Bon Appetit, Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 7, 8:30, 10; Wed. 7:30, 9; starting Thursday, First Family (R), 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Jazz Singer (PG), Cinema III Nine to Five (PG), call theatre for times for these two listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Starting Friday, Eric I, Raging Bull (R), Eric II, Change of Seasons (R), Call theatres for times of both listings.

FAMILY FILMS: A Night to Remember, Thurs. 8, Rocky III Public Library; The Little Prince, Sat. 10:30 a.m.; Lawrenceville Eric Theatre.

'BORN FREE'

At Public Library. The Public Library will show the movie "Born Free," the adaptation of Joy Adamson's book about Elsa the lioness whom she raised as a pet, on Tuesday, December 30, at 10 and again at 3.

The film program is planned for children ages five and up.

Continued on Page 6B

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INSTRUMENTS, VOICES
In Winter Concert. A work by Clifton Williams, "The Sinfonians," will open the program Monday night as the annual winter concert of the Princeton High School Music Department begins. The concert, at 8 p.m., will be held in the Princeton University Chapel. The public is invited. "The Sinfonians" will be played by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Anthony Biancosino. Singing from the Chapel balcony, the Men's Choir will offer "Veni, Veni Emmanuel," following this chant with Orlando di Lassus' two-part motet, "Justi Tulerunt Spolia," and ending with Johann Cruger's chorale, "Now Thank We All Our God."

The Freshman Women's Chorus will sing Guillaume Dufay's "Gloria," followed by another di Lassus motet, the three-part "Adoramus Te." This section of the program will conclude with "Confitemini Domini" by Alessandro Costantini. These two groups will then join to form The Chorale.

Singers, and they will present two works for mixed chorus: "Cantate Domino," by Giuseppe Pitoni and "Sicut locutus est," from the Magnificat of Johann Sebastian Bach. From the front of the Chapel, the High School Women's Chorus will sing Benjamin Britten's work for treble voices, "Ceremony of Carols," accompanied by harpist Mary Helbig.

Overture by Brahms. The Princeton High School Orchestra will play, under Portia Sonnenfeld's direction, the "Academic Festival Overture" of Johannes Brahms, and the overture to Glinka's opera, "Ruslan and Ludmilla." All the high school orchestra classes will perform in the Glinka work. The traditional candlelight procession of the Princeton High School Choir will be to Flor Peeters' "Entrata Festiva," performed by brass quartet and organ. This year, for the first time, Princeton High School students themselves will play the brass instruments in the processional music.

After the processional, the Choir will sing Mendelssohn's "Richte mich, Gott," William Byrd's "Haec Dies," the Brahms motet, "O Heiland reiss die Himmel auf" and Leontovich's "Carol of the Bells." William Trego is Choir director, and Nancianne Parrella is associate director. The concert will end as alumni of the Choir come from the audience to join in singing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light," from the Christmas Oratorio of Bach, and Handel's "Hallelujah!" chorus from "Messiah."

CONCERT THURSDAY
At Hun School. Members of the chorus and the instrumental music program at The Hun School of Princeton will present their annual winter concert this Thursday at 8 in Saks Auditorium. A program of seasonal and popular songs will feature vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Bruce Dersch and Steven Richey.

Piano soloist Franz Mantini '81 will perform the "Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118 by Brahms. Cellist Doug O'Neil '82 will present the "Sonata in C."

Continued on next page

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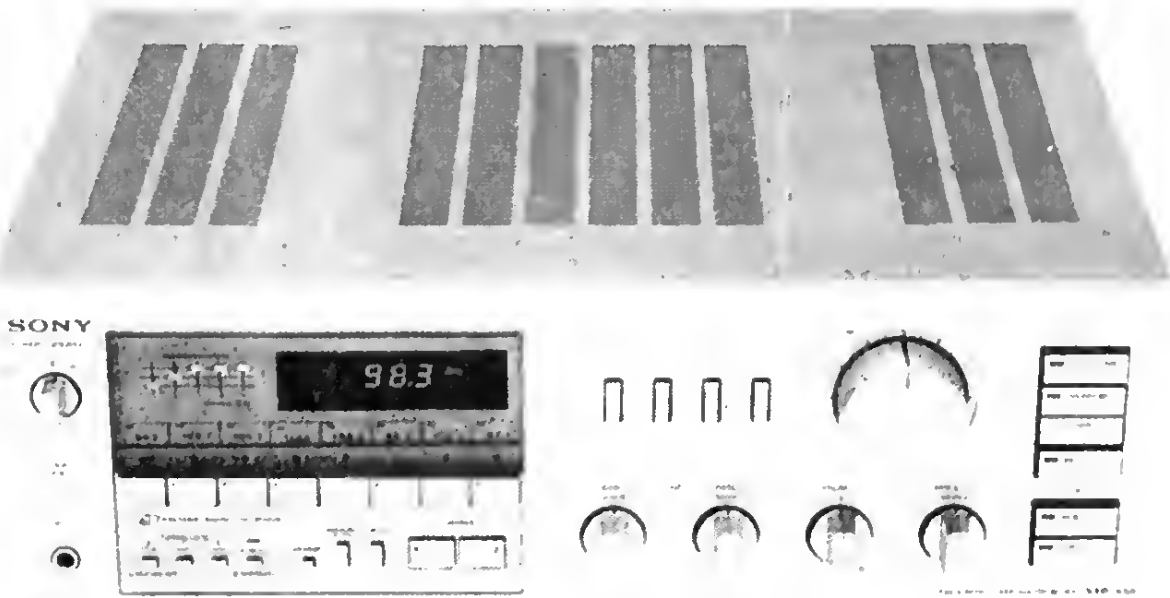


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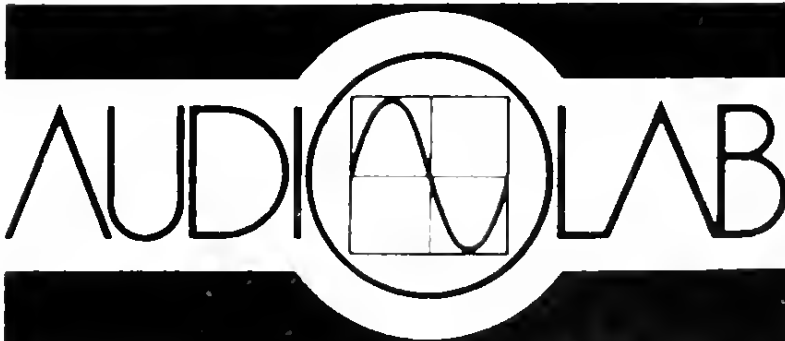
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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Lehmann-Graves. Holly Graves, daughter of Diane Graves of Journey's End Lane and James Graves of New York City, to Mark W. Lehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Lehmann of Knoll Drive; November 8 at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. Edward Frost of the Unitarian Church officiated.

The couple attended Princeton High School. Mrs. Lehmann is a ballet dancer in New York City and her husband is a jazz musician.

Adams-Smith. Jean A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith of Hamilton Township, to Andrew H. Adams, son of Jeanie M. Adams of Trenton; November 29 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trenton, the Rev. Dr. Richard S. McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Adams was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and received a master's degree from Trenton State College. She is a private music teacher. Her husband, an alumnus of Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College, is

employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Princeton.

The couple are living in Bordentown.

Mayercak-Peterson. Christine Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Peterson Jr. of Jamesburg, to Joseph J. Mayercak, son of Mrs. Mary Mayercak of East Orange, in a recent ceremony at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Robert L. Sullivan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Allentown High School and the Franklin School of Science and Arts. She is employed by the Princeton Employment Agency. Her husband, a graduate of Haaren High School, is employed by Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Twin Rivers.

Bunce-Mack. Jennifer A. Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mack of 9 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, to Graham R. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunce of Rye, N.H.; November 8 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer officiating.

Mrs. Bunce was graduated from Montgomery High School and the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Bunce, an alumnus of Hield Public School, Hield, England, and the University of New Hampshire, is now associated with Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, in Kansas City, Mo.

Following a wedding trip to Coracao, the couple are living in Kansas City.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Free tickets are available at the desk in the children's room.

"THE LITTLE PRINCE"

This Saturday, "The Little Prince," a film fantasy for all ages, will be shown Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Eric Theatre, Lawrenceville, for the benefit of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission at the door and \$1.50 advance sale. Call 924-9276 for information.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Major for Cello" by Jean Baptiste Brevai.

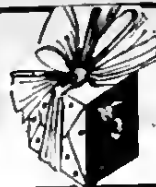
Flutists Jean Stillwell '81 and Leslie Dreyer '83 will be joined by Doug O'Neil on the cello, and Mr. Richey on the trombone, and Mr. Dersch on the organ in a performance of J.S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

Also singing and performing on recorders will be the sixth grade general music class. As a finale, the audience will be invited to join in singing "A Tribute of Carols" by Philip Gordon.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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LILIAN KALLIR, Pianist

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6. Or the greens and decorations to design your own
7. Bird feeders and bird seed for our feathered friends
8. Firewood for a warm and cozy Holiday
9. Gifts for the gardener in your life
10. We like to see our friends for the Holidays

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M-Th.: 11-11
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Sun.: 2-11

Christmas Suggestions for the Men on Your List

Christmas greens are being hung, Christmas carols being sung, as Christmas cookies bake and mysterious Christmas packages are whisked out of sight to reappear on Christmas Day.

The reassuring family traditions are unfolding with excitement and joy as Christmas draws near. Stores beckon shoppers with sparkling decorations and opulent gifts and an air of festivity prevails. Here are gift suggestions for the men on your list to ease the last week of shopping before December 25th.

IT'S NEW
To Us

AUDIOPHILE

Gifts suggested for the audiophile by Hal's Stereo are Yamaha's lightweight headphones, model YH2, which can be used with any system, \$50; Yamaha's Cassette tape recorder that

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Fresh, delicious Russell Stover candies in bright Christmas wrapping are favorite holiday treats. Foil-dressed chocolate-covered marshmallow Santas, 35 cents each, and milk chocolate Santas, \$1 each, are children's favorites.

Cherry cordials, \$4.50 for 12 ounces, chocolate covered nuts, \$5.85 for 1 pound, old-fashioned satins and chips and deluxe fruitcake, \$8.95 for 2 pounds, are seasonal delights for all. Marsh also has the traditional Whitman's sampler, \$13.20 for 3 pounds, and other Whitman's enticements. Baci chocolates with whole and chopped hazelnuts are \$9.50 for 1 pound 1 ounce.

gives extremely high performance for the reasonable price of \$240, and Super Fidelity Records, now available in classical, jazz or rock, for use on any fine record player, \$12-\$20.

The store also suggests Sanyo's portable stereo AM-FM radio and cassette player that is very small, but produces a big sound, \$206; Sanyo's Traveler — the world's smallest AM-FM clock radio, which fits into a shirt pocket, \$89; and the Olapunkt CR 3001, a super car stereo with digital read-out, 80 watt power, Dolby noise reduction and metal tape compatibility, \$638.



BIRDWATCHER

Obal's Garden Center has a wide selection of bird feeders which attract the birds and provide an exciting panorama for bird watching activity. Redwood bird feeders — hanging, windowsill, or pole-mounted — are \$12.95-\$22.95.

Droll Yankee tube feeders — large, \$35, small, \$19 — have the option of a squirrel-proof plastic dome, \$20, the Droll Yankee Big Top feeder is \$35.

Dinnerplate feeders include a hanging flight bowl for small birds, \$5.95, or "fruit kabob" for pieces of fresh fruit, \$6.95. Bird chalets made from rustic wood are residences for wrens or bluebirds, \$9.50-\$14.

Obal's large stock of bird seed includes wild bird mix or sunflower seeds in 25 to 50 lb bags, cracked corn, peanut hearts and thistle seed, soft cakes are \$1, soft bells, \$1.39.

The bird watcher would also enjoy the gift of a duck decoy, a green wing teal or mallard, hand-carved from old wood and stained in muted colors, \$75, or a black and white Canada goose pillow, made from cotton canvas, \$21.95. Ambleside.



BUSINESSMAN

Great gifts for the businessman found at Montgomery Pharmacy's Gift Shop are pen and pencil sets from Cross, Papermate, Parker and Hallmark, in a moderate price range.

Buxton's leather wallets are \$14 up, wallet and keychain sets are \$27.50. Kinetic art from Ottagiri — bicycle riders, sailboats, airplanes and

runners — are unusual conversation pieces for the desk top, \$7 up.

Crystal momentoes from Hallmark's Little Gallery — a frosted whale in a crystal iceberg, \$85, seagull \$50 — are decorative accents. Hand-some ashtrays from Three Mountaineers are dark pine with green or amber glass inserts, \$8.50 - \$14.50.

Handy calculators include Casio's micro card with leather case and attached key ring, \$29.95, and Texas Instruments' "Data Card" — a super-slim pocket calculator with memory, \$29.98.

S.T. DuPont fountain pens in leather presentation cases include a pen with a blue enamel finish, \$180, or tortoise shell, \$235. LaVake.

Unusual eelskin wallets, \$28-\$30, and credit card cases, \$19, made in California, are thin as silk, but extremely durable. Cedar, brown or black. A La Mode.

Handsome leather desk folders made from steerhide hold writing pads; legal size, \$55, regular size, \$46. Address books with week-at-a-glance calendar and hand-made leather covers are sized to fit into a breast pocket, \$26. All are exclusive with Luttmann's Luggage.

A Nu-Suede desk folio with large pad from The Town Shop is detailed with brass corners and enhanced with a sketch of Nassau Hall, \$28. The same folio is available for non-Princetonians with a fox, quail, or heron design, \$27.

Matthew Norman carriage clocks in brass cases, made in England, are elegant desk accessories, available in four sizes — a miniature size is \$350. LaVake.

CHIEF

Culinary wreaths of hot chilies, bay leaves or dried herbs are available at Ambleside.

The G.E. food processor, which slices, chops, shreds, grates, blends, grinds or minces, includes a 2-in-1 disc, stainless steel knife blade, food pusher and "pulse-on" switch for momentary operation, \$54.99.

The G.E. Toaster-Oven, has a separate bake and broil

Continued on next page

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Something dressy...
We have just the outfit
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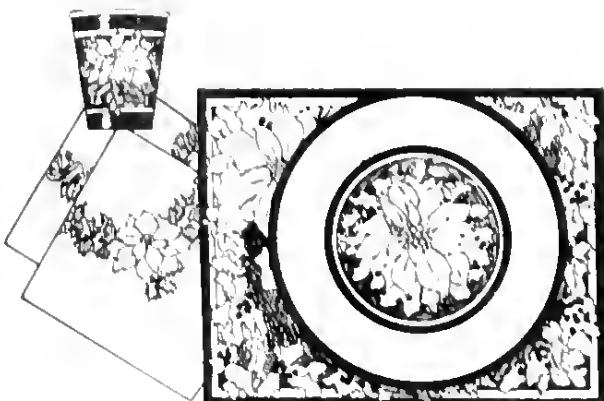
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Gifts Under \$5

Machine washable argyle stretch socks in two heights are \$2.50 or \$3.50 at The English Shop.

Pot pourri in little cardboard houses, English Tudor and Georgian styles by Kendall designs, is \$2.75 and \$3.75 at Marsh.

Christmas tree ornaments at The Pottery Barn, collected from around the world, include silver lame crescents, \$2.50, teddies or pandas, \$1.95, wooden snowflakes, 65 cents, clip-on metal birds, \$1.65, India elephants in bright trap-pings, \$2.95, and tin angels, pigs and mirrors from Mexico, \$1-\$2.50.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

setting, automatic 4-slice toaster with signal bell, removable broiler pan, oven tray and rack; \$51.88. Princeton Hardware.

A handsome electric peppermill, beautifully grained dark wood, has a salt shaker top; \$32. The Princeton Gourmet.

GARDENER

The gardener would enjoy the spectacular beauty of an Amaryllis — pink, red, white, or orange — which can be coaxed from an Amaryllis bulb, \$7.95, in just four weeks, or dainty, fragrant narcissus: paper white — 10 bulbs for \$5.20, yellow — 10 bulbs for \$6.50.

Gifts for indoor gardening include "Little Squirt," for watering indoor plants — 75 ft. hose, \$14.99, a plant meter, which indicates the plants' need for moisture or light, \$14.79, and a "Grovarium" — a small heated greenhouse for starting seeds and cuttings, \$16.99.

Light equipment for indoor gardening by Duralite and Sylvania, a large selection of planters, and books on gardening from Sunset and Time-Life, \$3.95-\$9.95, are also available.



HANDYMAN

Proper tools from Princeton Hardware help the handyman to accomplish home repairs and projects with ease. Black and Decker's 7 1/4" circular saw, with combination blade included, is \$43.99. Remington's deluxe 12" electric chain saw has a high performance motor which cuts trees up to 24" thick, \$34.99.

Remington chain saws from Rosedale Mills, for cutting firewood, are electric, \$54.95, or gas, \$214. The store also has the new wood chopper I, an axe with two pivoting wedges on the axe head, and a complete line of splitting mauls.

Hand tools from Princeton Hardware include a six-piece wrench set, \$13.88, a homeowner's vise with jaws that open 3" and a swivel base, \$13.88, and a 16-ounce claw hammer of fine tool steel epoxy-bonded to a hardwood handle, \$7.66.

HOST

The host can provide relaxing entertainment for house guests with attractive jigsaw puzzles, such as Springbok's "San Francisco by Night," 1,000 pieces, \$8, and a California cheeseburger — 500 pieces, \$6.50, or Eaton's collage of antique motorcars, 500 pieces, \$5.50.

Backgammon sets housed in sleek attache cases in cor-

duroy, vinyl or designer fabrics, \$20-\$30, also provide pleasant pastimes. A round, natural wood hors d'oeuvre tray has four glass containers for dips, a cheese cutting insert with cheese knife, and four compartments for crackers or crudites, \$55. All from Montgomery Pharmacy's Gift Shop.

SMOKER

John David is a select shop carrying a complete stock of domestic and imported merchandise for the smoker and luxurious leather goods by Michael Scott and Renwick of Canada. Popular pipes include Comoy, G.B.D., Charatan of London and Sergio of Italy. Quality block meerschaum pipes, in standard shapes or beautifully carved heads, are \$15-\$150.

Cigars include Monte Cruz

by Dunhill, H. Upmann, Royal Jamaica and Macanudo. A selection of sampler boxes is offered and the shop has its own sampler of 14 cigars for \$11.50. Fine tobaccos, custom-blended for the store, are available in a sampler of four kinds for \$5.

Canned tobaccos from Lane



Ltd., Dunhill, Rattray and McClelland, and popular commercial blends, are also stocked. Wood goods for smokers include cigar humidors, tobacco jars, pipe racks and ashtrays in dark finishes.

Pocket lighters by Peterson, Colibri and Dunhill are shown in silver or gold finishes, tortoise shell, or enamel on metal. Many pipe lighters are flint: the Piezo electric ignites by a quartz crystal; others are battery electric lighters. The new touch sensors by Colibri, Zaima and Maruman, are also featured by the shop.

Skirm's Smoke Shop is a small, busy shop that offers popular brands of pipes, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and smoking accessories. It is a favorite spot for smokers, and here you will find many gifts to please the smoker on your list.

A wide variety of pipes, from \$6.95 up, includes the well-known Comoy's, Charatan, G.B.D., Parker and Savinelli lines. Custom

Continued on next page



Konditorei

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— Pastries — Desserts —

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Homemade Fruitcake with
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\$12-\$15

Homemade Plum Pudding
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Candleholders
in classic brass and
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Bowls - large and
small, midsize, too

Artifacts - oriental
and interesting

Glasses and
pitchers for
wines and juices

Casseroles and
platters pretty and
useful

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Parking in rear
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

blended and imported
tobaccos are stocked.

The shop also carries a
complete line of cigars.
Leather cases holding two to
five cigars can be found in a
variety of styles. Leather
tobacco pouches in basic
colors are also available.

Cigarette and pipe lighters
by Colibri are shown in a
variety of attractive finishes
such as textured gold, chased
silver, tortoise shell or black
lacquer, \$20 up. Other
smoker's accessories are
walnut chest humidors for
cigars, and walnut pipe racks
that hold 1 to 24 pipes.

Tom Pipecarver and Son, a
shop catering to pipe smokers,
features an outstanding
collection of briar and African
hubinga wood pipes, hand-
carved on the premises by
Tom Arceneo, owner. A
variety of small antiques adds
to the shop's charm.

The shop has a new line of
Tanita electronic hutane
lighters and the parts with
which to service them if
necessary. The group includes



touch sensors or lever-
operated models in silver,
gold, and chrome finishes or
enamel on metal, \$24.95-
\$49.95.

The nationally known hand-
carved African hubinga wood
pipes are \$35-\$65; hand-carved
briar pipes, \$25-\$35. Several
lines of commercial pipes on
sale include the English-made
Parker pipe, \$35, reduced to
\$17.50. Nineteenth century
meerschaum pipes are also
stocked.

The shop's own hand-
blended pipe tobaccos include
many unusual blends and
custom blends are available.
An antique tobacco humidor,
mahogany with milk glass
lining, is a wonderful buy at
\$70. African antelope leather
tobacco pouches in black,
brown, or tan, are \$20. Can-
nister humidors — pewter,
brass, or wood — are \$20-\$45.

The shop carries almost all
brands of imported cigars and
some from domestic sources.
Cigars purchased by the box
are discounted 10 percent.
Cigar smokers would enjoy a
moisture keeping Amatista
crystal jar of 50 cigars im-
ported from the Canary
Islands, approximately \$60.

TRAVELER

The Montgomery Pharmacy
Gift Shop has good-looking
Quartzmatic battery-operated



CULINARY ART: A hand-carved wooden spoon rack
from Mexico with 17 wooden spoons and four
chocolate stirrers is an unusual, decorative wall
hanging for the kitchen. At Ambleside on Route 206,
Belle Mead.

alarm clocks by Westclox for
travel or desk, \$25.95 up, and
conventional travel clocks in
folding leather-like cases, \$15
up.

The wide selection of
luggage for men at Lutt-
mann's Luggage includes Bill
Bayley's lightweight, zippered
cases made from tough,
waterproof ballistic nylon in
navy, camel or black. A carry-
on bag, the 21" overnighter, is
\$70, the 29" case is \$110, and
garment bags, totes, rolls and
duffles are also available.

Pegasus makes zippered
cases in brown or black
DuPont Cordura nylon with
belting leather trim. A carry-
on bag is \$100, a man's tote
with zippered compartments
is \$90.

Fulton's luxurious "Solight"
cases have a duraluminum
frame covered with tweed
"vectrazon" fabric —
resistant to tears and
abrasions — linen interiors,
zippered closings and belting
leather trim. A carry-on case
is \$195; a partitioned three
suiter, \$295.

CLOTHING GIFTS

F.W. Donnelly and Son has a
fine selection of cruisewear,
which would make wonderful
gifts for people who are
spending the holidays in a
warmer climate. Thane's
knitted cotton-polyester shirts
in 20 refreshing colors are \$17
for solid colors, \$18.50-\$22.50
for stripes.



Dior's cotton interlock V-
neck tops in bright colors are
\$22.50, striped terry shirts,
also \$22.50, coordinate with
Dior's swim trunks in blue or
brown baby cords, \$21, and
matching cabana shirts, \$30.

Wintry weather calls for
warm wool shirts by Pen-
dleton tartans, fashion

plaid and solids — \$40, big
and tall sizes slightly more.
Pendleton's new wool Indian
blankets are decorative and
cozy when room temperatures
are down, \$80.

Woolrich shirts, plaid cotton
flannels, \$20, or heavier
chamois in solid colors, \$22,
are regular and big and tall
sizes. Woolrich also makes V-
neck tartan nightshirts, 100
per cent cotton, \$22. Duofold's
nightshirt, red with navy trim,
has a soft cotton inner layer,
and a warm outer layer of
blended cotton and wool, \$25.
The store's sleepwear coordi-
nates with their velours
robes and matching, washable
velours slippers.



F.W. Donnelly's selection of
sweaters includes V-neck
chenilles in solid colors and
ombre shades, \$30-\$32.50;
Shetlands in an allover Fair
Isle design, \$45.

A popular camel hair sports
jacket with patch and flap
pockets and the new narrower
lapels, is \$235; sports jackets
for cruisewear are lightweight
wool or blends in summer
colors, \$150. A camel hair top
coat in a polo style has patch
and flap pockets and saddle
stitching on pockets and
lapels, \$375.

Sweaters at The English
Shop include crew-neck styles
in heathery Scottish Shetland

Continued on next page

ACCUTRON QUARTZ

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Jeweler-Watchmaker

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such uncompromising performance.

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FROM TASTE SETTER

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Matching Ice Buckets

30% off on many Christmas items.



20 North Main St. Pennington, N.J.

(formerly Benjamin Temple House, Ewing Twp.)



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HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR ALL AGES

Most Luxurious Gifts

Old Gorham sterling silver coffee-tea service, circa 1930, in the Florenz pattern, contains six pieces and a sterling silver tray, over 300 troy ounces, \$15,000. **The Silver Shop.**

The new Olympia electronic typewriter with memory and electronic correction, \$1,150, can be demonstrated at Center Business Machines.

Tenement scenes by Michael Garman are depicted in a new form of sculpture which faithfully reproduces vignettes of people and buildings. "Yesterday's News" — \$549; "Gas Pump" — \$200. **Viking Furniture.**

Luxurious gifts from LaVake include a hand-made, braided gold necklace, 18k gold, \$5,500 with matching bracelet, \$3,100, and a necklace of graduated diamonds set in 18k yellow gold, \$19,750.

An exquisite carousel with moving horses, tiny lights and a Swiss music box has been hand-made, hand-painted and signed by Keith Brian Stanclup of New York; \$750. **The Town Shop.**

Borg's electronic digital bathroom scales are battery operated, accurate and easy to read. Natural, brown or white, \$59.99 - \$79.99. **The Hope Chest.**

A roller platform with hand-made wooden rollers can be used for indoor biking exercise during inclement or winter weather, \$500. **Kopp's Cycle Shop.**

An Ultra Suede blazer with patch and flap pockets, in tan, green, navy or rust, is ultra elegance from F.W. Donnelly and Son, \$260.

A shearling coat, hand-tailored from matched skins by Sawyer of Napa, California, is \$530 at **The English Shop.**

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

wool, \$30; Irish fisherman sweaters of unbleached, unscoured natural wool, hand-knit in Ireland, \$100-\$110; and V-necks or cardigans — long-sleeved or sleeveless — in lambswool, Shetland and alpaca, from \$29.50. The shop also has a complete selection of leather and fabric belts, silk or wool challis ties, socks and gloves.

Classic wrap robes in authentic tartans are made from Viyella, \$90, or cotton terry, \$40; kimono style robes in velours are \$50. Pajamas in broadcloth, oxford cloth and flannel are \$18 up. Cotton flannel nightshirts, solid red, or plaids, are \$15 up.

Warm sport shirts include machine washable Viyella in solids and patterns, \$52-\$54; Lochlana in solids and plaids, \$36.50-\$39. Pendleton's wool plaid shirts, \$38.50 up, and velours shirts in turtleneck or collar and placket styles, \$41-\$45. Oxford cloth dress shirts by Sero and Hathaway are presented in button-down or straight collars.

Favorite sport jackets for gift giving are navy wool flannel blazers and Scottish Shetland, or Mongolian camel hair jackets, \$145 up. Coordinating pants from Corbin, Ltd., include authentic wool tartans, or solids in prime

flannel, Cavalry twill or hard-finished worsteds.

The wide selection of outerwear ranges from a classic Loden coat from Austria in navy or camel, \$125, to dressy top coats, such as Mongolian camel hair polo coats, single-breasted, \$375, double-breasted, \$395.

"Fine traditional clothing at sensible prices" is the philosophy at Harry Ballot, borne out by the classic Harris tweed sport coats, \$139.50-\$195, navy wool flannel blazers, \$120-\$150, the store's exclusive Danton suits, in all wool worsted herringbone, stripes or solids, beginning at \$185, and camel hair top coats in a single-breasted style, \$195 — all available in a full range of sizes — shorts, regulars and extra-longs.



Crew-neck pullovers in flat or cable-knit Shetland wool, and V-necks in lambswool are \$32-\$40. Oxford cloth dress shirts have button-down or straight collars, \$20-\$27.50. Sport shirts include cotton flannel in traditional plaids and solids, \$20-\$35, and cotton-

blend plaids with button-down collars, \$25. Wide-wale corduroy slacks, \$35, or dress slacks in wool flannels — solids or authentic tartans — \$40-\$75, are also offered.



Other specialties of the shop are velours shirts, tweed caps and walking hats by Kangol, silk or wool ties in traditional patterns and solids, and a variety of gloves. The shop is also well known for its London

Fog rainwear, single- or double-breasted coats with washable cotton-dacron shells — unlined, or with zip-in linings of brushed acrylic pile — \$95-\$135, in navy, British tan or natural.

Landau lists these gifts for men:

Under \$25: Men's ribbed knit caps in grey with white and dark grey stripes or light brown with charcoal, white and brown stripes, \$17; hand knit Icelandic wool mittens in grey and light brown, \$15; hand knit Icelandic wool slipper socks (one size fits all) \$15; knit and brushed

Icelandic wool scarves, 5 feet long, \$18; Liberty of London ties (100 per cent cotton) \$11.50; and Skyr cotton turtlenecks (12 colors) \$15.

\$25-\$85: Icelandic wool hand knit sweaters, \$69-\$85; Icelandic wool hat, mitten and scarf sets, \$50; shearling gloves from England, \$58; and shearling slippers, \$28.

FOOTWEAR

Hull's large selection of popular shoes and boots for men includes Timberland moccasins with crepe soles, \$70, and Timberland water-

Continued on next page

The
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CENTER

Rt. 206 • Village Shopper
Rocky Hill, 924-3884

Last Minute Gift Ideas

Countess Mara
Countess Mara designs for
"one man in a million."

Splendid silk twills, and herringbone weaves designed to suggest sun glint or fireside glow. From \$17.50, a marvelous gift.



... always a super gift idea.

Sport Shirts — tartan plaids, fashion plaids and heather solids \$38.50-40

Big and tall sizes are slightly higher.

Sweaters — crew neck pullovers and heavy-weight coat sweaters \$45-90

Blankets — classic tartan design and Indian patterns \$45-80

Robes — classic tartans and fashion plaids \$72-80.

... all 100% virgin wool, naturally.

SERO

100% cotton button down oxford in stock: white, blue, gold. \$24

100% Pima Cotton broadcloth with regular collar style, in stock: white, blue, tan. \$25

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Famous 2-layer underwear

Two layers for unparalleled warmth. Cotton next to the skin to insure comfort and wool outer layer for warmth.

Short Sleeve Shirt \$12

Long Sleeve Shirt \$13

Long Johns \$12

Big Man sizes slightly higher

Men's Gloves

... a favorite gift idea every Christmas.

Lambskin with warm pile lining \$22.50

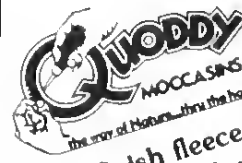
Native Deerskin with a knitted lining \$25

Pigskin (unlined) \$20

Driving Gloves \$20-25

Knitted Gloves \$8-12.50

... just to name a few.



Suede finish fleece lined moccasins. Lt. Brown \$18

Smooth leather moccasin with sole. Natural \$22.50
Similar model with fleece lining \$25.

Night Shirts

100% cotton flannels from Woolrich, Classic tartans. S, M, L, XL \$22.

Cotton/wool 2 layer Duofold night shirts. Red with navy trim. \$25.

Plus, a store full of gift ideas for men.

Open daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 11-4 • FWD Chg., Visa, Master Chg., Am. Exp.

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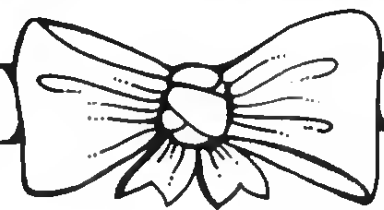
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

proof laced boots with insulated or fleece linings, \$64 up.

The store also has a wide range of moccasins or boat shoes such as Dockside's, Sperry Topsiders and Dexters, \$38-\$48, and Clark Wallabees with suede or leather uppers, comfortable for walking and relaxing, \$68. Florsheim dress shoes in a variety of styles, \$50-\$115, are also available.

Footwear for lounging by Evans, Sioux Mocs and Daniel Green are slippers in smooth leather and basic colors or fur-lined slippers, boots and moccasins, \$15-\$33. "Totes" — rubber pull-on or zippered rubbers and boots — sized for men and women — protect dress shoes from rain and snow; \$8-\$16.



BOOKS OF INTEREST

Titles Unlimited presents these books of special interest to men:

"Man on Fire" by A.J. Quinlan. Mercenary versus the Mafia; best since "Day of the Jackal."

"The Fifth Horseman" by Collins and LaPierre. New York at the brink of thermonuclear destruction with only its "finest" to find and destroy the weapon.

"The Tenth Commandment" by Lawrence Sanders. Murder on a par with list are 25 percent off list "First and Second Deadly Sin."

Gifts for Less Than \$20

Scrapbooks and Unimount photo albums from Hallmark and Gibson in a variety of colors and designs, are \$10-\$16 at The Montgomery Pharmacy Gift Shop.

Sunbeam's 1200 watt blower-dryer has three heat settings and a fold-up handle for travel and comes with a new diffuser attachment and air concentrator for spot drying, \$19.99. Princeton Hardware.

Stretch socks in eight solid colors are 65 percent cashmere with hand-tied cables, \$12-pair at The English Shop.

Thermos sports kit, for sporting events, travel, or outings, includes plaid case with simulated leather trim, two family-size vacuum bottles and roomy sandwich box, \$19.99. Princeton Hardware.

A small table with black or white enameled steel top and folding hardwood frame can be used in many ways, \$19.95. The Pottery Barn.

Sanders. Murder on a par with list are 25 percent off list "First and Second Deadly Sin."

"Gnodbeye Darkness" by William Manchester. The Pacific war revisited and retold through the eyes of youth and maturity.

"Going to Extremes" by Joe McGinniss. Alaska at her best.

"The Audubon Society Encyclopedia of North American Birds" by John K. Terres. Sure to be the definitive work of the future; the first single-volume work on North America.

"The Joy of Lex" by Giles Braadeth. How to have fun with 860,341,500 words.

"The Official Preppy Handbook" by Lisa Birnbach. No home should be without one.

All hardcover books are sold at least 10 percent off list price; hardcover books on the "New York Times" best seller

Watches for men from the Pulsar collection at The Golden Touch include a tank style with gold-filled case and brown reptile band, \$125, and a day and date watch with round black face in a stainless steel case with stainless steel stretch bracelet, \$120.

A Baume and Mercier quartz bracelet watch with the "in" look of steel and 18k gold has a calendar and sweep second hand, \$1,850. LaVake.

Sterling silver money clips, belt buckles, tie tacks and key rings in classic or contemporary designs are \$10-\$60 at Village Silver. Neckchains for men in sterling silver, \$15-\$55, and 14k gold, \$40-\$200, include box, cable, rope, herringbone, foxtail, cobra, "S" and other link styles.

Rings for men from Jewels by Juliana include a silver ring set with a round tiger's eye, \$65, malachite (green) in an ornate sterling silver setting, \$85, a rectangular black onyx in a 14k gold setting, \$850, and a dome-shaped star ruby with two diamonds in 14k gold, \$825.



MASCULINE SCENTS

Famous fragrances for men from Dorothea include "Pierre Cardin" — after shave cologne, balm, talc and shower soap, from \$5 up, and "Eau Sauvage" by Dior in after shave, cologne, soap, all weather conditioner, deodorant, and shaving foam, \$6 up.

Fragrances for men from Marsh are Faberge's "Cellini," "Arden's for Men" in "Sandalwood," Rochas' "Monsieur Rochas," Revlon's "Chaz," Jovan's "Oleg Cassini," Speidel's "British Sterling," Chanel's "Chanel for Men," Caswell-Massey's "Number 6 Cologne for Men," and "Royall Lime" from Bermuda Limited.

Distinctive fragrances for men can also be found at the Montgomery Pharmacy.

GIFTS, GREENS, PLANTS

Ambleside is a Christmas wonderland, a festival, an enchanting vista of beautifully decorated evergreen trees representing countries from around the world, or following other delightful decorating schemes.

Colorful poinsettias blaze a trail through the store, bank the stairs and mingle with the best in hand-crafted gifts from every land. Glorious wreaths — wood, straw, pine cone, evergreen — individually decorated with artistry and charm, present many beguiling choices.

The American tree is decorated with wooden ornaments, red fabric cardinals, apples and weathervanes. The

Swedish tree displays gnomes — guardians of the household; a second Swedish tree has straw and wood ornaments reflecting the agricultural origins of the people. The German tree shows traditional hand-painted wooden toys.

South America is represented by parrots, and ornaments woven from colored straw. Mexico's tree is laden with tin and brass ornaments which catch the light from candles and hearth.



Other delightful trees are the conking tree with gingerbread men, cinnamon sticks, cookie cutters and red apples, the lace tree decorated with beaded snowflakes, lace sachets and lace and ribbon bows, a harvest tree with fruit trimmed wreaths and chains of wood shavings and a tree with corn husk dolls and straw at its base, following a Lithuanian custom of thanking the farm animals for their hard work during the year.

Nativities from around the world include Santos de Provence, hand-painted pottery creche figures, or village figures in native dress, and pewter creche figures, hand-made and hand-painted in Bavaria.

Wooden trains, made in Vermont, and miniature villages from East Germany, create a fantasy world under the Christmas tree. Other unusual Christmas gifts include Christmas linens from Austria and Sweden and Santa Rosa applied wall hangings. Ambleside has a wide

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued on next page

variety of fresh evergreen wreaths and also wreaths in fresh holly or ivy. Cut greens and roping can also be purchased. Several kinds of unusual cut or balled evergreen trees are available, as well as slow-growing varieties in pots, such as dwarf Alberta spruce and junipers. Poinsettias, branched, or single plants potted together — white, pink, or red — are \$2.25-\$15.95.

Carkhuff's Garden Sphere welcomes the shopper with twin spruce festively decorated with red and white poinsettias, one on either side of the door, and extends hospitality through friendly service.

You'll find live trees — Frazer fir, Douglas fir, blue spruce, Serbian spruce and white pine — which can be decorated as Christmas trees and planted when the holiday season is over. Cut trees — Douglas fir, balsam, Scotch pine — and tree stands are also available.

Evergreen wreaths in many sizes can be purchased undecorated, \$4.50 up, or decorated, beginning at \$6. Carkhuff's also has white pine roping, white, pink, or red poinsettias in pots or hanging baskets, Norfolk Island pines and grave blankets — small pillows, \$7.50, large pillows, \$12.



Gifts for the garden are redwood or plastic tube bird feeders and outdoor thermometers in several designs. Wrought iron cafe sets by Woodard, available for Christmas delivery, include a 30" glass topped table with two "ice cream parlor" chairs, in white, with green or white cushions, or yellow with white cushions, ready for the first sunny day of spring.

Gift certificates for the gardener, in any amount, can be used for garden tools, supplies or plants, trees or shrubs, when the gardening season begins.

The greenhouse at Perna's Plant and Flower Shop presents a breathtaking array of luxuriant greenery and vivid flowering plants for gifts of lasting beauty at Christmas.

Poinsettias — pink, white, red, or mixed colors — from single blooms to plants with 25 flowers — in pots or hanging baskets — are \$2.50-\$24.95, cyclamen — \$4.95-\$12.50, kalanchoes — \$4.95 up, and Christmas cacti, \$3.95-\$7.50. Blue princess holly in a 4" pot in \$6.95; Norfolk Island pines, \$6.95-\$19.95.

Wreaths made of evergreens, straw or pine cones can be purchased decorated or undecorated and a complete line of Christmas decorations is offered for creative projects.

Ready-made bows in velvet or taffeta are \$1.50-\$3.50 and the ribbon is available by the yard. Table arrangements can be made by the shop with silk flowers, fresh flowers, greens or holly, which are also sold separately. A large variety of Christmas tree ornaments is also stocked.

Fresh greens are sold in bunches, \$1.50, or by the piece, mistletoe is \$1 a box. Roping includes white pine, 75 cents a yard, laurel 50 cents a yard, and princess pine \$1.50 a yard.

Grave pieces and wreath stands are also available. The large selection of cut Christmas trees includes balsam and scotch pine.

Gifts for Less Than \$10

Crescent's 10" adjustable wrench has jaws that open to 1 1/8" capacity and is plated to resist rust, \$7.88. Princeton Hardware.

Stacking, modular wine racks each hold 12 bottles; red, white or black plastic, \$9.95. The Pottery Barn.

Powerlock II, 20 ft. tape, has an automatic power return with positive blade lock, \$7.99. Princeton Hardware.

A copy of a classic steel peppermill from France, cleverly designed so the peppercorns enter through a door — not on top — is \$10. The Pottery Barn.

Vise-Grip pliers have instant lock-on and quick release: set of 5" and 10" models, \$8.88. Princeton Hardware.

Sturdy, molded plastic briefcase — red, yellow, blue, green or black — brightens the working day, \$10. The Pottery Barn.

A mass display of Christmas season at Peterson's Nursery trees, wreaths and greens and Garden Market. Cut trees announces the Christmas are balsam firs, plantation

grown, and Norway spruce, \$4 up.

Live Christmas trees include potted Norfolk Island pines and white, blue or Norway spruce, \$10-\$40. Four kinds of roping are stocked, and roping of laurel is offered at a special price of three yards for \$1. Fresh cut greens are \$2 a bunch; American holly \$3 a bunch.



Inside, long tiers of brilliant red poinsettias in pots — \$2.50-\$20 — are a beautiful sight, and hundreds of Christmas cacti in full bloom — \$7.50 up — create an impressive panorama of color.

Cyclamens with red, hot pink and fuchsia blooms are \$4.50, miniature ornamental red pepper plants are \$3 up and blooming African violets are \$3.50 each, 4 for \$10.

Peterson's now offers more than 500 varieties of ferns — "one of the largest collections on the east coast" and the market's outstanding selection of hanging baskets is being sold at half-price through Christmas.

Christmas table arrangements can be made with fresh flowers or Christmas greens, \$10 up. Christmas corsages for festive occasions are \$1.50 up. Ivy topiaries decorated for Christmas are \$6.95. Evergreen wreaths, \$6 up, can be purchased decorated or

Continued on next page

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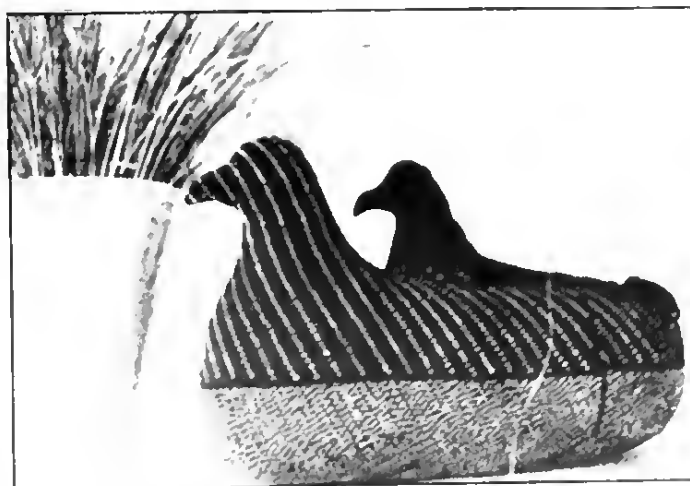
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

undecorated. Grave blankets are \$10, sprays, \$9.50.

The market also has a wide variety of wicker baskets which make attractive gifts. Planters — plastic, clay, ceramic, redwood — are also available. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Peterson's has 1,000 miniature cacti which will be free Christmas gifts to children who visit the market during the holiday season.

Obal's Garden Center has nature's own Christmas decorations — spectacular poinsettias — red, white, pink — \$4.95-\$17, pine cone wreaths (undecorated) \$19.95, and live trees — Norway spruce and Colorado blue spruce \$18-\$38.

CAKES AND COOKIES

It's Christmas once again at The Village Bakery and the shop abounds with the traditional Christmas cookies, cakes and breads baked in readiness for the holidays. Buttery, spicy fragrances wafting from the kitchen fill us with nostalgia for Christmases past and promise more goodies to come.

To the Stuebbens, Christmas is a joyful and creative time of year, when, using their culinary skills and the very finest ingredients, they bake the rich and irresistible delights in keeping with this festive season.



Christmas cookies. Favorite cookies are the all-butter Christmas shapes — Santas, stars, bells and trees — \$3.50 a dozen for the large size, \$7 a pound for the smaller shapes. Other butter cookies are French chocolate, a beehive cookie, green wreaths and pink strawberries made from true almond paste, \$7 a pound, and almond macaroons, \$6.40 per pound.

Traditional German cookies are Spitzkuchen, \$7.25 per pound, pfefferkuchen cookies and springerle, \$5.15 a pound. Large gingerbread Santas and gingerbread men are 79 cents each; traditional gingerbread houses, \$50.

Festive Cakes. A sampling of 7" cakes, serving eight people, are Sachertorte, rich chocolate cake with an apricot filling and chocolate frosting, \$8.80; Almond Macaroon Torte, a vanilla cake with marzipan and apricot filling, iced with marzipan, \$7.45; Black Forest Cake, a chocolate cake with cherries, custard, whipped cream and kirsch, \$6.95; Rum Custard Cake, vanilla cake with rum custard filling and whipped cream frosting, very moist and creamy, \$5.15.

The traditional Yule Log is a sponge cake rolled up with a filling of mocha, iced with chocolate, sold in sections, \$4.35 each. Dark fruit cakes, heavily laden with fruit and nuts, are \$4.40 per pound. A large pound cake iced with chocolate and slivered almonds keeps well and is easy to serve.

Petits Fours, Coffee Cake. Petits fours are frosted pound cake with apricot filling; white, 34 cents, chocolate, 36 cents. Cup cakes decorated for Christmas are 55 cents.

Christmas coffee cakes include a Danish Christmas Tree cake with red and green cherries and nut filling, \$3.99 per pound, a rich stollen, made with fruit, nuts and butter, \$4.25 per pound, and German cherry coffee cake

Gifts New This Year

Boudoir pillows — headrests, elbow pillows and ortho pillows are lovely little shapes with washable ruffled cases in dainty floral prints, \$22 up. The Town Shop.

The new pole-mounted Audubon bird feeder is a squirrel-proof metal and plastic cylinder with 5 lb. capacity, \$37.90, complete with pole. Rosedale Mills.

An exciting new fragrance—"Quartz" by Molyneux—in eau de parfum, parfum and hand soap, \$6.50 up, can be found at Dorothea.

Hand-painted fruit and flower designs decorate fabric covered, easel-backed picture frames in three sizes, \$33 to \$41. Picture frames covered with slate blue or camel suede cloth, are available as singles, doubles or triples, \$13-\$23. The Town Shop.

A new electric foot warmer is a two foot boot in red plaid with thermostatically controlled heating element, \$39.98 at The Hope Chest.

with heavy butter crumbs, \$3.99 per pound.

JELLIES, HONEYS

Jellies, jams, preserves and marmelades have been made especially for Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market from every kind of fruit. A spicy apple spread, made without sugar, is also available.

A wide selection of honey includes coffee blossom, clover, avocado, buckwheat, tupelo and orange blossom, and honey in honeycombs. Pure maple syrup is \$5.95 a pint and up.

PRESERVES

Marsh and Company has teas, cookies, honeys, preserves and condiments, by Crabtree and Evelyn of London, which add a gourmet touch to holiday feasts and are warmly welcomed as gifts. Favorite teas in attractive boxes of 25 tea bags are \$2-\$2.50. Exotic honeys from all over the world are \$6.50-\$8 for 16 ounces.

English Country Preserves, made from a wide selection of fruit, are \$4.75 for 12 ounces. A gift crate of three jars — raspberry, apricot and strawberry — is \$15.



Preserves with the added embellishment of liquors are \$3.50-\$4 for an eight ounce jar.

Connoisseurs will enjoy the delicious mustards, \$2.75-\$3.50, and other condiments such as sea salt crystals, 8½ ounces for \$3.50, and cane sugar crystals for coffee, \$5 for one pound one ounce. Chutneys — tomato, apple or apricot — are \$4.50 for 10 6 ounces.



French jams, jellies and condiments at The Pottery Barn include a choice of jams

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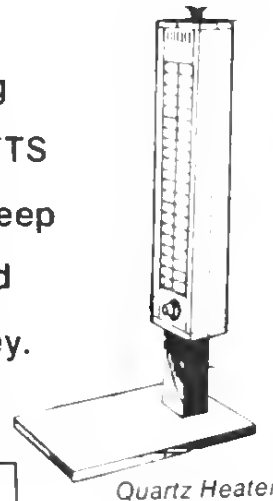
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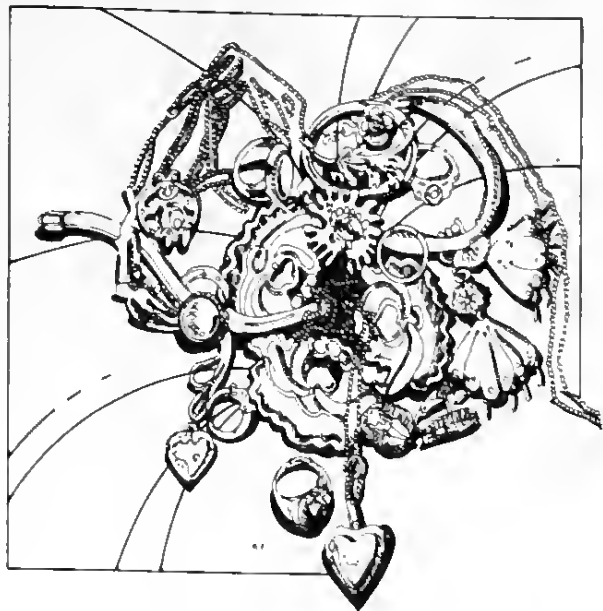
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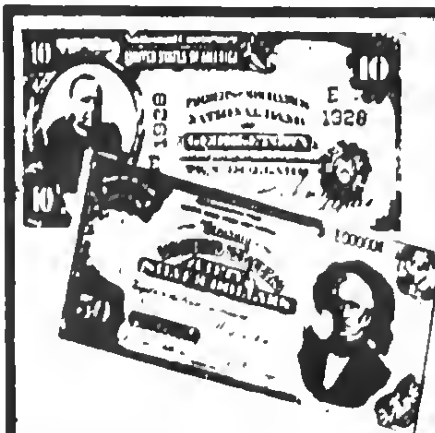
U.S. GOLD COINS

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| '1 Type I | 1849-1854 | '200. - | '1,000 |
| '1 Type II | 1854-1856 | 300. - | 10,000. |
| '1 Type III | 1856-1889 | 150. - | 10,000. |
| '2 1/2 Liberty | 1796-1807 | 1,000. - | 30,000 |
| '2 1/2 Classic | 1808-1834 | 1,000. - | 10,000 |
| '2 1/2 Liberty | 1834-1839 | 250. - | 2,000. |
| '2 1/2 Indian | 1840-1907 | 125. - | 10,000. |
| '3 Liberty | 1908-1929 | 100. - | 500. |
| '4 Stella | 1854-1889 | 500. - | 25,000. |
| '5 Liberty | 1879-1880 | 15,000. - | 100,000. |
| '5 Liberty | 1795-1807 | 700. - | 20,000. |
| '5 Liberty | 1807-1834 | 600. - | 100,000. |
| '5 Classic | 1834-1838 | 250. - | 4,000. |
| '5 Liberty | 1839-1866 | 150. - | 4,000. |
| '5 Liberty | 1866-1908 | 140. - | 10,000. |
| '5 Indian | 1908-1929 | 150. - | 3,000. |
| '10 Liberty | 1795-1804 | 2,000. - | 20,000. |
| '10 Liberty | 1838-1866 | 310. - | 20,000. |
| '10 Liberty | 1866-1907 | 300. - | 10,000. |
| '10 Indian | 1907-1933 | 350. - | 30,000. |
| '20 Liberty | 1849-1907 | 625. - | 30,000. |
| '20 St. Gaudens | 1907-1933 | 630. - | 150,000. |

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|------------------|------------|-----------|
| 1794 Liberty | '800. - | '25,000. |
| 1795 Liberty | 150. - | 16,000. |
| 1795 Bust | 150. - | 15,000. |
| 1796-1798 Bust | 150. - | 8,000. |
| 1798-1803 Bust | 150. - | 2,000. |
| 1804 | 100,000. - | 200,000. |
| 1836-1839 | 1,000. - | 5,000. |
| 1840-1865 | 40. - | 1,000. |
| 1866-1873 | 40. - | 60,000. |
| 1873-85 Trade | 20. - | 41,000. |
| 1878-1921 Morgan | - | 14 and up |
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Coalition to Reverse Nuclear Arms Race Formed As Outgrowth of Conference Held in September

The Steering Committee which organized and sponsored the two-day conference in September entitled "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race?" has reconstituted itself as the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race.

A letter was mailed last week to some 850 persons who registered for the two-day conference of lectures and films by people prominent in the nuclear disarmament effort. Signed by Wallace Alston of Nassau Presbyterian church, member of the original Steering Committee, the letter urges those participants to join in "continued concern and activity to reverse the nuclear arms race."

Dr. Alston has been elected president of the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race. Other officers are the Rev. Jack Johnson of the United Methodist Church, vice president; Dr. Freda Gardner

of Princeton Seminary, secretary; the Rev. Margot Pickett, co-pastor of Christ Congregation, treasurer, and Lawrence Milner, editor of the newsletter.

Five work groups formed in October as a result of the conference. They are a political action group, headed by Sholem Prasaw; a peace education group led by Myra Thayer; a research and life style group under Len Newton, and a campus activity group led by Michael Schwarzschild. The Rev. John Crocker Jr. of Trinity Church is in charge of organizing another conference in 1981.

Booklet, Tapes Available. Transcripts of the talks by Paul Warnke, Freeman Dyson, Randall Forsberg, Richard Barnet, Helen Caldicott and Harvey Cox are available in booklet form at \$5 from the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Cassette tapes of these addresses and

the responses delivered at the Conference are also available at \$3.68 each from the Speech Studios, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Peace Education Group has developed an eight week course on nuclear disarmament to be offered by the Princeton Adult School, starting Thursday, February 12, at 8. Dr. Lowell Livesey of the World Without War Council will offer a course entitled "Power Without Violence in the Future," beginning January 7 and running for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Those who wish to join the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race are invited to send \$5 to the Coalition-Nassau Church. Participants will receive all newsletters and mailings and be kept abreast of what the executive committee and work groups are doing.

DEBORAH TO GAIN From Discount Book Sale. The Princeton Chapter of Deborah is holding its annual sale of the expanded edition of the "Dinner Check" discount book that entitles the bearer to savings of \$4 to \$5 at area restaurants throughout 1981 and into January, 1982.

This year the book is being sold at a reduced price of \$4.95. It covers all of Mercer County and one for Middlesex County is also available.

Deborah Chapters are able to send dozens of people each week to Deborah Hospital free of all cost because of the contributions from residents of Mercer County.

Astro Dinner Check books may be given as gifts. Call Jeanne Schechter at 924-6637 to place an order or send a check made out to The Princeton Chapter of Deborah for \$4.95 for each book, plus \$1 for mailing and send it to Jeanne Schechter, 14 Oxford Circle, Skillman, 08558.

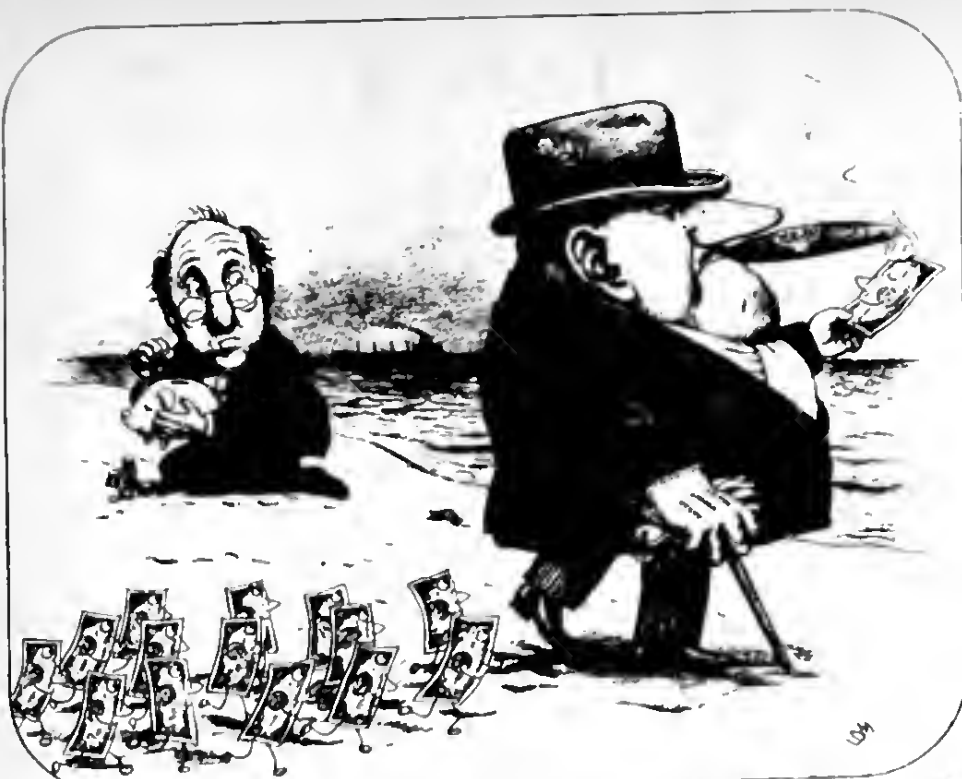
BLOODMOBILE DUE At McGraw Hill. The Princeton Area Red Cross blood service will receive a boost from McGraw Hill

employees who will hold a special bloodmobile on Tuesday, December 23.

The Christmas through New Year holiday period is a critical time when blood donations are in short supply but the need for blood continues undiminished. Some 150 of the 1700 McGraw-Hill employees in this area are expected to give blood on Thursday, thus helping to avert shortages during the holiday period.

McGraw-Hill is one of the 65 area business firms and industries who support the blood services of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross on a year-round basis through participation in the Red Cross Blood Program Group Plan. Equally well supported is the Red Cross program co-sponsored with the Medical Center at Princeton to provide all blood used for any patient in the Medical Center.

During the past year, 6,245 pints of blood were collected



AND THE PENNIES WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES: Mike Ramus's comment on banking and money is part of the current display at Nassau Gallery.

ART

In Princeton

CALLIGRAPHY SHOWN
At University Art Museum. Oriental art and calligraphy always make a great many demands upon the viewer. In exchange, these works provide a combination of aesthetic and intellectual experiences that are not easily obtained elsewhere. The intricate landscapes, scrolls composed of hundreds of complex, often beautiful symbols, and exquisite but brief visual comments on nature, express the aesthetics and, often the philosophies of a culture remote from our own. The many pleasures and complexities to be found in this art are apparent in the exhibition of Calligraphy and Painting of the Sung and Yuan Dynasties on display at the Princeton University Art Museum. Scrolls, nature studies, landscapes and figurative works illustrate the variety of subject and even style — present within the formal structure characteristic of this art.

It is said that "To see a man's calligraphy is to see his face," and careful scrutiny reveals the individuality that exists within the many written scrolls that are on display.

Although the character is already determined by its meaning there are some in which it is possible to find a vigorous geometry while others are almost voluptuous in their use of line. Subtle differences in structure make some formal and precise and others almost energetic in their affect.

The same distinctions exist within the delicate construction of the figurative works. There are those built of tone, others of line and some, of color. In each case, there is a distinctive character to the work.

The many landscapes included in the collection area combinations of tone, texture and evocative imagery that cannot be easily described. Instead, they must be seen in order to appreciate their intricacy, their poetry, and to experience these fine and gentle portraits of land, trees and sky.

Variations on Realism. Although realism has been the dominant form in art for well over one thousand years, its definition has been radically expanded by the many different ways that contemporary artists have chosen to deal with the familiar

An exhibition at the Art Museum reflects these changes through works that range from photographic realism to those in which only the essence of the subject remains. The display also includes some work in which there is nothing recognizable, in which shape, form and everything but color have all but disappeared.

The extremes can be seen in the absolute fidelity of Robert

Vickrey's painting of gliders, in which every blade of grass and splinter has a precise identity, and in the work of Jackson Pollock where rhythm is the dominant form.

In between it is possible to view the transition from the literal to the conceptual that includes Andy Warhol's realer-than-real silkscreen of Marilyn Monroe, a luminous, carefully detailed interior by Koch, a fragmented de Kooning female and a

Wesselman sketch in which the commonplace is elevated to an art form.

In a good part of this collection the image disappears and we are left to deal with color, movement and spatial relationships with such as Motherwell, Kline, Rothko and Anuszkiewicz, each finding a way of using the basic elements of painting to communicate without the aid of familiar cues.

The Gallery at Full House. The newest gallery in the Princeton area is featuring the work of several artists for its first exhibition. The collection is dominated by a series of views of Cape Cod landscapes by Anne Packard. Although the paintings are rendered on a very small

Continued on next page

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January 12 - March 8

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Princeton, N.J.

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS

No membership or registration fee necessary.

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Monday morning 10:00-1:00
Monday evening 7:00-10:00

• Note: Workshop runs 4 weeks January 12 through February 2

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING

Wednesday morning 10:00-1:00
Wednesday evening 7:00-10:00

• NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks January 14 through February 18

COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING

Thursday morning 10:00-1:00
Thursday evening 7:00-10:00

• NOTE: Class may be taken for 6 weeks January 15 through February 19

MARIE STURKEN

\$30 + \$4 materials fee
\$30 + \$4 materials fee

JANE ECCLES

\$45 + \$5 materials fee
\$45 + \$5 materials fee

ELIZABETH MONATH

\$45 + \$5 materials fee
\$45 + \$5 materials fee

YOUNG PEOPLE

DRAWING

(Ages 12 and up)

Friday afternoon 4:00-6:00

ROLAND ROBERGE

\$30 + \$12

(Includes model fee and registration)

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

(Ages 9-14)

Saturday morning 10:00-12:00

EVA KAPLAN

\$30 + \$10

(Includes materials and registration)

ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY

(Ages 6-10)

Saturday afternoon 1-2:30

EVA KAPLAN

\$30 + \$10.50

(Includes materials and registration)

ADULTS

(High School Ages Also)

PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS

Monday morning 9:30-12:30

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

\$45 + \$5 registration

LIFE WORKSHOP

Monday afternoon 1:00-4:00

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee
Non-Members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP

Monday evening 7:00-10:00

JACQUES FABERT

\$45 + \$21

(Includes model fee and registration)

BASIC PAINTING (OIL & ACRYLIC)

Tuesday 9:30-12:30

PAT STONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

ORIENTAL PAINTING

Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30

HIROKO YOSHIKAWA

\$45 + \$5 registration

ADVENTURES IN WATERCOLOR

Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00

JOANNE AUGUSTINE

\$45 + \$5 registration

LIFE WORKSHOP

Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee
Non-members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS

Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

\$45 + \$5 registration

DESIGN METHODS FOR PAINTERS AND CRAFTSMEN

Wednesday morning 10-12:30

RITA FISCHER

\$40 + \$5 registration

WATERCOLOR

Wednesday afternoon 1:00-3:30

LINDA LOMBARDI

\$35 + \$5 registration

FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING

Wednesday evening 5:00-7:00

FREDERIC SCUDDER

\$35 + \$5 registration

BASIC PAINTING

Wednesday evening 7:30-10

FREDERIC SCUDDER

\$40 + \$5 registration

SCULPTURE

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

JEANNE PASLEY

\$45 + \$21

(Includes model fee and registration)

SKETCHING

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

JUDI NIEMANN

\$45 + \$5 registration

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP

Thursday afternoon 1-4

JACQUES FABERT

\$45 + \$21

(Includes model fee and registration)

SCULPTURE

Thursday evening 7:30-10:30

JOHN CARBONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

• NOTE: Adjusted model fee for students working from the figure.

OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING

Friday morning 9:30-12:30

FREDERIC SCUDDER

\$50 + \$5 registration

PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS

Friday afternoon 1-3:30

BUNNY NEUMAN

\$25

(no registration or membership fee necessary)

LIFE WORKSHOP

Friday evening 7:30-10:30

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee
Non-members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

WOOD AND STONE SCULPTURE

Saturday afternoon 3:00-6:00

JOHN CARBONE

\$45 + \$5 registration

SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE

Sunday morning 9:30-12:30

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee
Non-Members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

ANATOMY AND FIGURE DRAWING

Sunday afternoon 1:00-4:00

STEVEN WEISS

\$57 + \$25

(Includes model fee and registration)

• NOTE: This course runs 10 weeks (January 18 through March 22)

For further information and registration
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

scale, they manage to capture the vastness of the view.

Finely developed works, mainly sea and sky with an occasional glimpse of land, use just enough minute detail to intensify the effect of the large area. Restrained color is combined with careful brushwork to convey the tonal drama of sky and water.

A collection of larger-than-life still lifes of the commonplace by Larry Chestnut provide a contrast to Packard's condensation of the entire landscape into several square inches. Pencils, palette knives, a tube of paint and similar subjects are realistically rendered in heroic scale. The gigantic renditions of the familiar are executed in bright colors heightening their unlikely but voguish aspect.

Drawings by Ron Aschenbach are also featured. Figure studies are skilfully executed using wash, pencil, and pen and ink. Although they are essentially traditional, their exceptional technique and sensitivity makes them noteworthy. Intensely real renditions are developed using subtle tone, fine line, and occasionally, tonal and textural area that transform the sketch into a fully developed, finished work of art.

At Gallery 100. A new collection of paintings by Ken McIndoe offers richly painted landscapes, some nature studies and an interesting interior. This artist continues to develop his subject using a heavy impasto and vigorous color that creates strong movement, even within static compositions. The technical characteristics of his work lend a sense of structural drama to essentially traditional paintings.

A painting of the interior of a garage is the most interesting in this display. McIndoe's skill as a colorist is evident in the rainbow of colors that he has discovered within this commonplace, often dreary subject.

Cars, machinery and the bits of detritus that tend to accumulate in garages are presented with a radiance that makes them a little less familiar but a good deal nicer to contemplate.

At the Nassau Gallery. A seasonal offering of Yule-inspired pen-and-ink vignettes by Princeton artist, Henry Martin, are featured in the December display. These tiny works of art have appeared as spot illustrations in the Saturday Review, Friar Magazine and the Wilson Library Journal.

Partridges, pear trees, jesters and other creatures, all appropriately seasonal, are rendered into simplified black and white shapes that convey the season's cheer.

Also included are photographs by Ansel Adams, Linda Shath, Elizabeth

Menzies, Erica Stone and Bill Abranowitz.

—Helen Schwartz

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW SET

At McCarter Theatre. Photographers are invited to enter their works in the fifth annual Juried Photography Exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. The exhibit will be shown at McCarter Theatre starting Tuesday and running through January 21.

The receiving dates are Friday and Saturday, from 10 to 1 at the Rosedale Road studios. Photographs may be in black and white or color and will be juried by Ruth Breil, assistant professor of art, photography-art department, Trenton State College.

Prof. Breil has shown at the Foto Gallery, NYC, The Canon Gallery, San Francisco; The Soho Photo Exhibition, NYC; and the Twelfth Biennial de Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is represented in the collection of the Bibliotheque Nationale and has previously taught at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University, Philadelphia.

The E.R. Squibb Award for Best in Show for \$100, the West Chemical Products Award for \$50 and the Princeton Microfilm Corp. Award for \$25 will be awarded at the reception ceremony on Saturday, December 27, from 5-7. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

WINTER CLASSES SET

By Art Association. The winter program of classes at the Princeton Art Association

Continued on Page 21B



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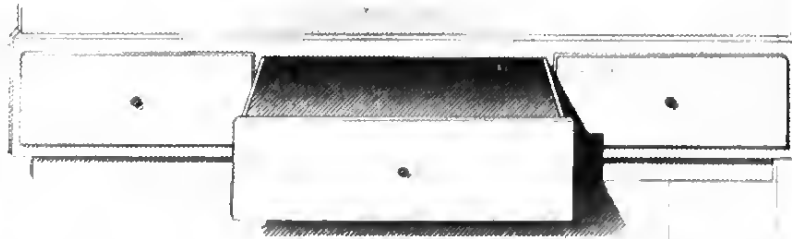
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Clubs and Organizations

PSAT, SAT CLASSES SET in Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group is sponsoring a series of classes designed to help high school students perform at their best on the spring SAT and PSAT tests. Author-tutor Joan Carris has planned a 21-session course emphasizing Latin, Greek, and Anglo-Saxon root words, test-taking techniques, and vocabulary mastery. A book will be provided for all students to use as a study source and guide. Students in grades 9-11 are welcome.

Classes begin Thursday, January 22, at 7 in the Rocky Hill Community Group House next to the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library on Rt. 518 in Rocky Hill. Thereafter, classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9, through April 2. For information or



ELECTED: Newly elected officers of the Mercer County Women Lawyer's Caucus are, from left, Louise Samaroo, president; Jane R. Altman, secretary; and Joyce Usiskin, vice-president.

registration, call 921-6206 after 3 daily.

HANDBOOK AVAILABLE
With Voter Information. The 1981 edition of the "New Jersey Citizen's Handbook and Calendar," an annual publication of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, is now on sale. The pocket-size booklet is filled with information about registration and voting procedures; political parties; state, county and local government; the New Jersey courts; and legislative districts.

The Handbook tells concerned citizens how to address elected officials and who to contact about legislation, election law enforcement and citizens' complaints. The handy month-at-a-glance calendar lists major holidays, as well as dates and deadlines helpful to voters and taxpayers. It also has information about state administrative officials and lists the names and addresses of the New Jersey representatives of the U.S. Congress, state senators and the members of the state assembly.

The "New Jersey Citizen's Handbook and Calendar" sells for 75 cents (\$1 if mailed) and can be obtained from Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road, or phone 924-1937.

The Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads. Miss Mildred Farrell will present a monologue entitled "Truly Christmas."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur F. Tighe, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Max H. Mesner, decorations chairman, and Mesdames Clyde R. Kennedy, Earl W. Yeoman, Clayton H. Jacobus, Charles A. Hurford, Ralph S. Holmes, William D. Houghton, Elmer G. Hornighausen, Austin Gilhooley, John R. Gilham, Alfred G. Rozas, Edwin L. Kimble, John G. Ruth, Gino R. Treves and Martin S. McVay. For information about the club call Jean Main, 799-0017.

The Professional Roster, a clearing house for job information, will be closed from December 24 until January 5. The Roster is located at 171 Broadmead and is open from 10 until 1 weekdays. For further information, call 921-9561.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 19B

will begin on January 12 and run through March 8. For further information and registration call 921-9173.

Three classes for children, Drawing, Environmental Design and Adventures in Creativity, and special programs in lithography, printmaking, etching and collagraphic printmaking will introduce the winter classes.

For adult students, there are painting classes for all levels of experience in oil and acrylic techniques; figure drawing workshops with no instruction, morning, noon and night; drawing and sketching classes, including pastels; anatomy and figure drawing; sculpture in clay, stone or wood. There is a class specifically geared to those in the older age bracket and watercolor classes, both Occidental and Oriental. There is also a class in design methods for all painters and craftsmen.

WATERCOLORIST DUE

For Critique at Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will present a critique by the watercolor artist Nicholas Reale. For further information and registration call 921-9173.

Mr. Reale is a member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America, Audubon Artists, Painters and Sculptors Society and the National Casein Society. He has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, Butler Institute of American Art, Springfield Art Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the New Jersey State Museum, among others.

TO AUCTION ART

Belonging to Princeton Man. A collection of Chinese and Japanese paintings and screens which belonged to a Princeton resident will be offered at auction at Sotheby's New York this Thursday at its York Avenue Galleries on 72nd Street. The works are from the estate of the late Chester Dale Carter. The auction marks the first time a single owner collection is being offered.

Many of the pieces in the Carter collection have been widely published and exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum, the Detroit Museum, the University of Michigan Museum and elsewhere. In addition to paintings, Mr. Carter collected archaic bronzes, a number of which were auctioned by Sotheby's last November. However, the

most important were given to the Princeton University Art Museum.

During World War II, Mr. Carter served as advisor to General MacArthur on petroleum and chemical products and after the war as export manager of Ethyl Corporation, where he traveled extensively in Japan. It was there that he began collecting Oriental art. He became acquainted with Robert Van Gulik, at that time the Dutch Ambassador to Japan, and an avid Oriental collector himself, whose knowledge and enthusiasm influenced Mr. Carter's collecting.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will present a workshop on time management on Thursday, January 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road. For further information, or to register, call 771-0525. There is a \$5 fee to cover the cost of training materials.

The YWCA International Club will hold its Christmas-Around-The-World Dinner this Thursday at 7 in the Home Ec room of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Members are asked to bring a dish to share with five others. Drinks and utensils will be provided by the Club. A donation will be requested. There will be a program of Christmas music by the Princeton Madrigal Singers, Henry Horn, director, at 9. Carol singing by all will follow.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Paul Gallico's "Miracle in the Wilderness"; Princeton Public Library.
4:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday at 7:30, on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30, and on Monday at 4:30.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Second Hearing on Cable-TV applications; Township Hall.

Thursday, December 18

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting with Elric Enderby; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Traditional and English Dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live music.

Friday, December 19

7 p.m.: Women's Varsity Basketball Christmas Tournament begins, Harvard vs. Minnesota at 7, Princeton vs. Wake Forest at 8; Jadwin Gym. Consolation game Saturday at 7 p.m., finals Saturday at 9.

Saturday, December 20

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, December 21

11:56 a.m.: Winter Begins.
2 p.m.: Basketball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
3 p.m.: American Boychoir Christmas Motown Concert, Alexander Hall.

Monday, December 22

5:30 p.m.: Pan American Magic and Variety Show; Princeton High School. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Performance also at 8.
8 p.m.: Work Session, Princeton Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School Winter Concert with choirs under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, orchestra under the direction of Portia Sonneckfeld, and symphonic wind ensemble led by Anthony Biancosino; Princeton University Chapel.

Tuesday, December 23

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gym.

Wednesday, December 24
Christmas Eve

5:30 p.m.: Candlelight Christmas Carol Sing, accompanied by brass choir; Palmer Square. Everyone invited. Bring a candle with a drip shield. Santa Claus will try to make an appearance.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

on the rooftops at the end of the Sing.

8 p.m.: Christmas Eve Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, December 25

Christmas Day

Saturday, December 27

11 a.m.: Movies-for-Kids, "The Muppet Movie"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

Budget Problems

Continued from Page 15

"We're mindful of the budget problems," says board chairman Margen Penick. "Our budget is different from those of other agencies that have a more fixed situation," she says. "We've been master-planning, and now the Master Plan must be implemented, and defended."

Consultant Needed. The board is asking \$6,000 for the services of a professional consultant to do the kind of things consultant Paul Szymanski is now doing, like making suggestions to Township Committee about Service Zones.

He might, for example, be asked to comment on new ordinances or perhaps make a technical review of plans before they are submitted to the Environmental Design Review Committee, thereby saving the time of these volunteer boards.

"Planning Board members are willing to give their all in a crisis," Mrs. Penick observes, "but they can't continue that way, day after day."

To continue work on implementing the Master Plan, the board has blocked in \$14,400 for its counsel, Allen Porter (a raise from \$12,500 in 1980); \$3,000 for work on ordinances; \$1,200 for amending the Plan, \$1,200 for special meetings and additional legal services and \$24,000 for litigation.

Economy Measures. Money can be saved, the Planning Board has found, by using smaller typefaces in typewriters and small

margins to achieve more words per page. In addition, the board is using the copying machine on both sides of a sheet of paper—it all adds up, Mrs. Penick says.

"In 1982, we hope our budget can decrease because the Plan will be finished. But it depends on the national economy: if there is a tremendous influx of building, big conditional-high-density developments, we would need a professional planner and more help."

Mr. Nini, looking over Township departments, disclaims any idea of "we" or "they."

"We expect department heads to make a case for their department. They wouldn't be doing their jobs, if they didn't," he says. "We can't meet everybody's request, and we certainly aren't 'anti' anybody. It's just that our priorities may not be the same."

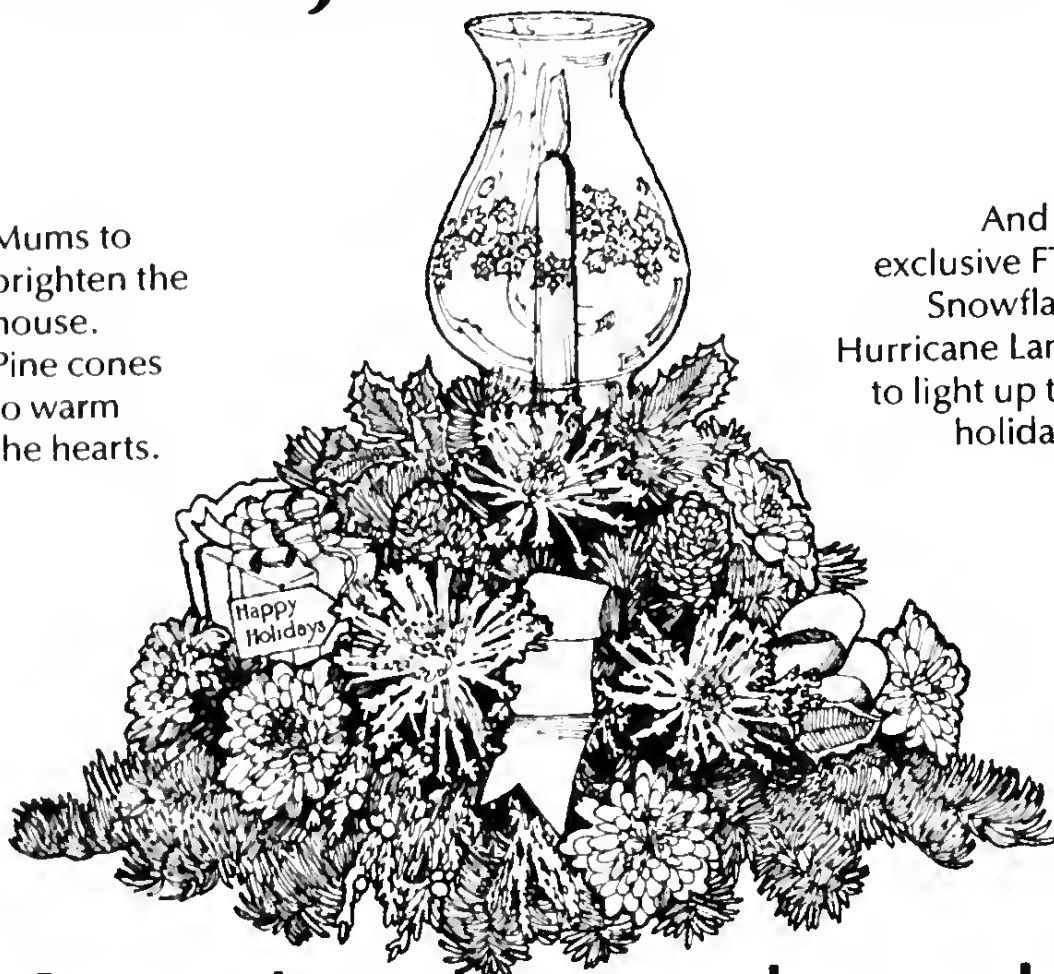
—Katharine H. Bretnall



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Princeton Hockey Team Upsets Providence, 4-3, In Overtime after Dropping Ivy Opener to Yale

Twenty-four hours after it had lost, 5-2, to Yale with a dismal performance, Princeton University's hockey team trimmed Providence, one of the top-rated independents in the east, 4-3 in overtime. Few if any of the older devotees of the ice sport here could recall as complete a turnaround in a day's time, the victory over the Friars serving notice that if the Tigers work hard enough to play error-free hockey, they can skate with the best in this section of the country.

From an afternoon of giveaway pockmarked with needless penalties and fruitless power plays against Yale Saturday in Baker Rink, Princeton traded goals with Providence in a much better game, yielded the tying marker 19 seconds before the end of regulation time and then beat the Rhode Island sextet at 3:02 in sudden death. Last winter, Providence was runner-up in Division I, and the Tigers had not triumphed over this perennially strong opponent in seven years.

Sunday's game began on a high note at 4:49 of period one when a goal rarely seen in college hockey developed directly from a face off. Center Drew Forbes got the draw, the puck going to winger Ken Koenig, whose semi-slap shot rode high into the cage over the goalie's right shoulder.

Just after the 13-minute mark, the visitors drew even on a gift goal. A Tiger defenseman fanned trying to clear the puck lying six feet out of the crease and Gates Orlando of the Friars banged it past Ron Dennis. The Princeton sophomore was performing skilfully when given adequate assistance, and by game's end had turned aside 37 shots to the 22 saves credited to the visitors' goalie.

Scoreless Middle Round. The game remained tied through the second period, Princeton having a 13-8 edge

in shots, and the Tigers' steady aggressiveness then paid off with a pair of goals registered during a 30-second span in the final round. The first came with both teams a man short and was provided by freshman winger Ed Lee on a sharp shot from 25 feet out that sailed directly between the goalie's knees. Defenseman Mike Boyles drew the assist.

At the five-minute mark, freshman Scott Billeadeau, seeing considerable action on defense, intercepted the puck for a 2-on-1 break with right wing Jim Farrell. As they moved down the left alley, Billeadeau fed Farrell nicely and the Tiger co-captain hit the upper portion of the goal with a deft wrist shot.

The Friars drew even in the remaining time, narrowing the gap to 3-2 through good pressure on Dennis, although the score itself was of the garbage variety because the puck was just lying there when it was batted in at 14:08. With less than two minutes to go, Providence coach Lou Lamoriello changed goalies, for no apparent reason other than to use the 60-second warmup for the new man to rest his team. The regular goalie returned for the overtime action.

The Tigers lost their chance to win in regulation time when nothing more than a two-man break against a normal defensive complement earned the visitors' third goal. A rebound was poked past Dennis before he could regain position by forward Steve O'Neill, who earlier in the game, while sitting in the penalty box, had been asked by a teammate to curb the temper that had brought him consecutive penalties for highsticking and elbowing.

Forty-four seconds into sudden death, the Tigers drilled a pipe shot on the unprotected left corner of the Providence cage, but at the

Ivy League Hockey

| | W | L | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|-----|
| Yale | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brown | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Harvard | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Princeton | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Wednesday, December 17
Dartmouth at Harvard

three-minute mark they were storming it again. A rebound six feet to the right gave sophomore wing Keith Benker a chance for a backhand flip, the puck going in between the post and the goalie. Sean Sherman and Farrell got the assists as the clock stopped at 3:02.

A Major Disappointment. The most regrettable loss in Jim Higgins's three seasons here was Saturday's defeat at the hands of a Yale team

SPORTS

In Princeton

which came into Baker Rink on the fringe of disaster and used the one-sided victory to turn its early-season action around. The Elis were a highly-disappointing 5-14-3 in Division I last winter, had not won there this season in three starts and had dropped three straight to Princeton.

They banished their problems, at least temporarily, by recording a clear-cut triumph built on a continuing flow of Princeton mistakes, their own ability to stay on top of the puck and a good game in goal from senior net-minder Mark Rodrigues, who got far more support from his teammates than Ron Dennis did from his. There were 27 penalties, 14 against Princeton, in the sloppily played contest, but the Orange and Black could neither handle Yale's power plays nor cut any mustard with its own, and that made all the difference.

Four of the victors' goals came when Princeton was a man short, failure to cover the shooter or, in some instances the player who was feeding the shot, making life miserable for Dennis. The game was less than three minutes old before Yale had its first score, a blast that was tipped on the way in by center Dan Brugman making control at the goal mouth impossible. Defenseman Todd Hewett was in the bin at the time for interference.

Freshman Ed Lee (who, with Yale's sophomore Bob Brooke was the object of attention by a scout from the Minnesota North Stars) was serving time for a cross check when the Elis made it 2-0 at 5:38. This time, an unobstructed shot from behind the cage to Brooke, anchored in the slot, sizzled into the nets.

Tigers Draw Even. Princeton retaliated as if to indicate it might take charge. Less than four minutes later, Sean Sherman climaxed an attack on the Elh goal when he flicked the puck past a prostrate Rodrigues, Jim Farrell and Keith Benker on the line. Sherman centers getting assists. A scant two minutes had passed when the home team came even, defenseman Roh Sherstobitoff rifling the puck into the goal from 25 feet out on the only power play conversion of the day for the Tigers.



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Continued on Page 25B

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It's a little-known fact that TWO current starting quarterbacks in the National Football League had fathers who were great runners in football. The father of Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones is Dub Jones, who was a star halfback for the Cleveland Browns from

1948 to 1955 ... And the father of Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White is Wilford White, who led the nation in rushing in college football when he played for Arizona State in 1950.

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

Bear Bryant is the only football coach in history who's coached THREE different colleges in major bowl games. Bryant has coached at Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, and taken all three of those schools to major bowl games.

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Tiger Basketball Team, 2-3, to Play Colgate Here Sunday, Then Head for 4 Games in West

Princeton University's basketball team may set an unwanted record when it plays its next game in Jadwin Gymnasium with Colgate as the opposition Sunday afternoon at 2. For the first time since the \$35 million structure opened 13 years ago, attendance at a game here is quite likely to dip below four figures.

The unusual Sabbath matinee has a lot of factors working against it, including competition from a tube full of late-season National Football League action to procrastinate Christmas shopping and the fact that the game itself is somewhat short of being a major drawing card. Colgate is just another eastern independent ranked far below St. John's, Villanova, Rutgers and more, and Princeton hasn't managed to hold the form it showed in its picturesque upset of St. John's earlier this month. With the University closed for the holidays, a hand count can be used to determine the attendance.

Colgate, 8-17 last winter, will bring a 2-4 record here. The Raiders were last on the Princeton schedule for the opener in November, 1978, when the Orange and Black won in Hamilton, N.Y., 76 to 69.

Colgate's principal asset is its captain, guard Mike Ferrara, who will bring a 24.8 average to Jadwin Gym. No one else on the team is in double figures. The Raiders' sub-par record this year is deceiving in that they have played three teams in the top 20, Louisiana State, Missouri and Ohio State and were in front of the Buckeyes by two at the half.

Next Tuesday will find Pete Carril's team in Columbus, O., for a game against nationally-ranked Ohio State. It will be an extremely difficult assignment for the inconsistent Tigers, whose low point production places a higher premium on the need for top-flight defense than they can normally manage.

Ohio State is 2-1 and eighth ranked nationally, having lost to Kentucky and beaten Cleveland State in addition to Colgate. A 6-10 center, Herb Williams, is averaging 16.6, while 6-7 forward Clark Kellogg is pegged at 17.0.

The game will precede participation during the week between Christmas and New Year's in the Far West Classic at Portland, Oregon. The Tigers' first-round opponent will be the University of Rhode Island.

Other pairings in the tournament will be Drake against Utah, Oregon against Cal State Fullerton and Oregon State against Northwestern.

In all, the Orange and Black will play three games in as many days, starting Saturday, December 27.

Manhattan Beaten by 9. Princeton raised its record to 2-3 Saturday night in Jadwin with a 58-49 victory over Manhattan. About 1,500 sat in on the proceedings, which the home team dominated after it pulled away in the closing minutes of the opening half to take a 26-17 lead at the intermission.

The losers trailed from the tap-off, by no more than three (17-14) well into the first period but by nine at the 20-minute mark and by as much as 21 (49-28) before the Tigers let them shoot rather freely as the clock began to wind down. Guard John Leonard with a dozen points was their only player in double figures as

they lost their ninth game (out of nine) in the series.

The home team got a shot with the buzzer sounding in mid-air from freshman guard Bill Ryan to make it 26-17 as the half ended and then outscored the Green, 21 to 11, in the first 12 minutes when play resumed. Whistle-blowing officiating for the slightest contact served to dam the flow of action with marked efficiency.

Senior guard Steve Mills had 13 points but needed a dozen shots from the floor to make five baskets. Classmate Randy Melville added five field goals on seven shots and Mike Sigl, the sophomore reserve at center, matched that total in 14 minutes of action. In free for a number of layups, he drew frequent fouls and converted on all but one of his seven shots at the line. The Tigers were 51 percent from the floor and a fine 82 percent of free throws, where they had been distinctly inept in their first four games.

Loss in Overtime. The week began with the Tigers' second one-point game in a row, this one going the wrong way for a variety of reasons, the last of which was a foul committed by the losers with the score tied at 50 and two seconds left in overtime. When Mike Sigl sought to break up a drive for the basket by St. Joseph's forward Bryan Warrick, he was charged with unnecessary contact and the visitors' forward sank the toss that made the final score 51-50.

The game hinged on St. Joe's ability to penetrate the Princeton zone and the Tigers' inability to solve a similar defense employed by the Hawks. Whereas the victors frequently moved close enough to the Princeton basket to pop in short jumpers or curl in layups, the Orange and Black managed just two of its 22 baskets from under the cords.

In addition, St. Joe's constant motion drew more personals from Princeton (by

Continued on next page

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PHS Quintet Loses First Game to Franklin Township, 53-41; Home Opener to Be Played Thursday at 8 against Somerville

It could have been disaster. With 1:15 left in the third period, Princeton High's Peter Sharpless went down hard over the basketball and severely sprained a knee muscle. He was carried from the floor.

As it was, the Little Tigers let a good Franklin Township team outscore them, 19-9, in the final period and bowed, 53-41, in their season's opener. The good news, as reported by PHS coach Marvin Trotman Monday, is that the injury to Sharpless's knee is not as serious as first thought and that the 6-4 top rebounder on the team will "hopefully be ready" for Thursday's game here with Somerville.

The Somerville contest, Princeton's home opener, will start at 8. Trotman said that he planned to make some offensive adjustment for Somerville, which he predicted will be a tough opponent.

Foul Trouble Hurt. Inability to hit from the foul line—7 for 18—especially on 1-and-1 situations—cost PHS the game, said Trotman. "Franklin got a lot of extra shots. They made their fouls, we didn't.

"We're going to get better.



Peter Sharpless
Knee Injury Not Serious

We're going to eliminate some mistakes," said Trotman. "Maybe it was just first-game jitters.

"I saw a lot of good things out there; I'm not depressed," Trotman continued. "We tried to do what we had practiced. We did what we do best.

"We played and rebounded well enough to win. It was the first time, it'll come—and it

didn't help when we lost Sharpless."

Trotman also commented that guards Dave Barclay and Terry Phox were both playing with the flu. "No alibi," he said, "but they couldn't go full tilt. We'll come along."

Phantom Two Points. The first period ended 11-10 with the Warriors up by one—or so the PHS bench thought. But when the scorekeepers for both PHS and Franklin had somehow failed to record a basket by Phox, the officials told Trotman that they had no recourse but to move the score back to 11-8. By halftime, Franklin had increased its lead to 25-18.

Midway through the third period, PHS erupted for eight points as Sharpless tapped in a rebound, scored on a driving layup, was fouled for a three-point play, and then pushed in another rebound. When Stephan Fletcher added a basket, PHS had tied the score at 27.

Princeton's only lead came with 56 seconds left in the period when a basket by Judd Petrone gave PHS a 32-31 margin. "We came back but we never could stay ahead," said Trotman after the game.

The team average is 52.5. Even a defense that is frequently among the best in the nation needs more help than that.

—Donald C. Stuart

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 23B

Colorado, with Colorado College as their opponent and Cornell facing the Air Force. First-round games are set for Saturday, the 27th, with winners and losers meeting two days later.

—Donald C. Stuart

TWO NAMED ALL-EAST

Crissy, Buck Selected. Cris Crissy, the Princeton wide receiver who broke numerous one-season and career records here for receptions and yardage gained, and punter Ken Buck have been named to the All-Star football team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division 1A.

Buck's per game average was just under 40 yards. The pair had previously been chosen as members of the All-Ivy team.

Crissy was runner-up in the balloting among the eight Ivy

Continued on next page

Two free throws by Jerome Rex with 7:45 left to play tied the score for the last time at 34. It was Princeton's last bid. From there the Warriors pulled away and only three baskets by Barclay kept the Little Tigers in contention.

Barclay finished with 10 points. Sharpless had 11 and Rex nine to pace the Little Tigers. Vernon Dias led Franklin (1-0) with 14 points, while teammates Joe Umar and Vernon Doswell combined for 19 more.

Despite the loss, Trotman said that it was a good opener for the Blue and White. "It was concerned about the rebounding. We did get rebounds. We had enough shots. What we needed were some foul shots."



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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 24B

5) and the resultant edge at the foul line gave the Philadelphia quintet a 15-6 margin there. It was the third time this season that Princeton has outshot the opposition from the floor and lost.

The home team's problems in failure to penetrate required reliance on accuracy from well beyond the foul circle, but when it hit on 70 percent (14 for 20) in the first half, it trailed by only 32-30. An eight point deficit with 1:54 to go was largely erased on an unusual four-point play when Mills drove for a layup and sank a pair of free throws awarded because he was intentionally fouled.

The Tigers were behind by eight again toward the end of the second half but climbed from a 44-36 deficit to a tie at 44 by holding the Hawks scoreless during the last 6:15 while Neil Christel, Rich Simkus, Melville and Dave Blatt all collected field goals. Melville missed from the line, however, on a three-point play, and during the extra five-minute session, Sigl and

Mills also failed to convert on points that meant the difference.

Score Tied with 11 Seconds Left. Princeton had leads of 46-44 and, with 1:41 to go, 48-47 in overtime, and then seemingly had managed to earn another five-minute period when Mills connected on a 22-footer from the left side with 11 seconds left. That tied the score at 50, but the Tigers could not protect against a drive for the basket even with their 2-3 zone. St. Joe's drawing the foul that meant victory.

Mills's 19 points, matching his career high, did much for the Tigers, and Christel made an unusual excursion into double figures on 4-for-7 shooting and 10 points. Simkus, however, is having early-season trouble. After having made 12 points in the upset of St. John's, he managed only a lone field goal before fouling out in the St. Joseph's defeat and produced only a pair of baskets against a very ordinary defense by Manhattan.

After five games, only Mills at 10.8 is in double figures and

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

coaches for the league's Player of the Year. The choice was Yale middle guard Kevin Czingier, whose excellent play led the Elis to first place in team defense during the 1980 season. Czingier was the second consecutive player on a defensive unit to win the honor, his predecessor being Tim Tumpane, a Yale linebacker in 1979.

Czingier received 19 points in the selections made by the coaches on a basis of five points for first place, three for second and one for third. Crissy's 11 voted placed him second, followed by Gary Winemaster, Penn defensive end; Chuck Durst, Harvard defensive tackle; Dave Shola, Dartmouth split end; Rich Diana, Yale tailback (the only junior recognized this year and the probable winner in 1981); Jim DeStefano, Cornell linebacker; and John Woodring, Brown linebacker.

Czingier is the fourth Yale player in the last five years to win the Asa S. Bushnell Cup for his play. Bushnell, a member of the Class of 1921 at Princeton, was ECAC commissioner from 1938 until 1970. The only Princeton player to win this award since it was originated a decade ago was Walt Snickenberger '75.

HUN FIVE 1-2

After First Three Games. Coach Bob Hendrickson's young, inexperienced Hun School basketball team got off to a flying start last week when it overwhelmed Solebury, 82-36, but then the Raiders were brought down to earth in the Peddie Invitational Tournament.

Hun was defeated, 65-54, in Friday's opening round by Rutgers Prep and then howed the following day, 59-46, to Peddie in a consolation game. The tournament was captured by Collegiate of Manhattan, which defeated Lawrenceville in the finals.

"In both games," observed Hendrickson, "we had no problem breaking a press, we got decent shots—we just had trouble potting the ball in the hole." As evidence, he cited a 19-for-54 performance against Rutgers Prep and a 17-for-59 effort against Peddie.

His young squad is staying in contention early in the game but has had a little trouble adjusting to third-quarter reversals.

Against Rutgers Prep, Hun grabbed a 5-0 lead—it should have been 15-0 according to Hendrickson—and was trailing by a point when Paul Franzoni, the leading scorer, injured his ankle early in the third period. By the time the period ended, Hun was down 15 points.

At the same time, Rutgers's 6-8 standout, Walter "Dinky" Proctor settled down and decided to play, ending with 39 points. The following day, Proctor, who is headed for North Carolina State next fall, set a tournament record by tossing in 44 points during a 72-67 loss to Collegiate.

Franzoni Leading Scorer. Franzoni with 16 points and Jon Tesser with 10 were the only Hun players in double figures against Rutgers Prep. Both are sophomores. Franzoni was also high with 13 in the loss to Peddie, while 6-5 Mike Barcellona added 9 and Andy Marlett, 7.

Hun opened up an 18-4 first-period lead against Solebury and never looked back. At the half, it was 41-15 and by the end of the third period the margin was 40 points, 64-24.

Once again, it was Franzoni, the lone returning player from last year's squad, leading the

way with 19 points. Kris Wronski added 16, Marlett 12 and Barcellona, 9.

"I'm not unhappy," commented Hendrickson, after surveying the first week of play. "We've worked very, very hard. It's early in the season; we have a long way to go."

PDS SEXTET LOSES FIRST

After Two Victories. After a couple of mediocre seasons, it's obvious that things are going to be different for the Princeton Day hockey team this winter.

Starting their season with victories over Pingry, 1-0, and Peddie, 7-1, the Panthers faced Lawrenceville last Saturday night. Although it came away on the short end of a 4-2 score, PDS gave a generally strong performance in a contest marred by some over-zealous officiating.

Numerous penalties called against both teams kept both PDS and Lawrenceville somewhat off balance during most of the evening, but the Larries' three-goal first period proved to be the decisive factor.

The home team's size and speed plus a large crowd seemed to overwhelm the Blue and White in the first period, but by the second PDS began to show signs of life, playing the Larries on even terms, but not able to score.

Newell Thompson finally put PDS on the scoreboard with nine minutes left in the final period, assisted by Robbie Bowen and Kevin Johnson. With two minutes left John Drezner brought PDS to within one when he dug the puck out of the corner, and scored.

PDS pulled goalie Roger Holloway with just over a minute left, but with 46 seconds remaining, Lawrenceville scored an empty-net goal to assure the victory.

In earlier contests, Gary O'Leary got the only goal in the 1-0 triumph over Pingry. Drezner and Eb Metcalf each scored twice, and Johnson, Scott Egner, John Brush, one apiece in the rout of Peddie.

This week PDS will journey to New England to play in the St. Marks Tournament, meeting Portsmouth Abbey in the first round.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Peddie Tournament. The season's opener proved to be a rough one for the Princeton Day basketball team last Friday, but just a day later it proved it could handle the pressure of a double overtime contest.

Adelphi gave the Panthers a thorough drubbing, 75-51, in the opening round of the Peddie Tournament, jumping out to a 26-8 lead in the first quarter, and coasting thereafter. Shaun Tobin scored a game high 34 points for the Blue and White, hitting on 14 field goals, but no one else managed to score in double figures for Princeton Day.

It was a rough initiation for first-year coach Gordon Stevenson, who replaced Alan Taback after three years across the Great Road at Stuart Country Day, where he compiled a 29-9 record.

However, the next day Stevenson regrouped his players, and the Panthers defeated Pennington, 70-67 in double overtime. The teams were tied at 61 apiece after regulation play, and 65 all after the first overtime. In the second overtime, PDS out-scored the Raiders 5-2. Tobin, who was named to the all-tournament team pumped in 29, including 17 from the foul

Two away games are on tap for the Panthers this week, Wednesday against Rutgers Prep, and Friday against Orange High.

PHS GIRLS DEFEATED

In Basketball Opener. The Princeton High School girls basketball team, hoping to erase the memory of a 5-15 season last year, got off on the wrong foot last week when it dropped a 64-37 decision to Hamilton in its home opener.

The Hornets put the game away in the second period when they outscored the Little Tigers, 20-5, to take a 32-13 halftime lead. They were led by senior Yvette Langevin, who scored a game-high 18 points and had 13 rebounds.

Claire Callahan with 12 points and Gladys Rice with 10 led PHS. The Little Tigers will entertain Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45 and then will be idle until January 6.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD

For PHS Matmen. That bout with Peddie listed as the opening match on the Princeton High School wrestling schedule was actually only a practice session, reports coach Tom Murray.

The Little Tigers official season will get underway this Wednesday evening when they travel to meet the powerful

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Lions of North Hunterdon in a 7:30 match.

Saturday, PHS will be at Freehold for an afternoon match and Tuesday evening will be at North Brunswick. Last year, the Little Tigers won nine and lost nine.

SOCCER TITLE WON

By Sweet Jersey Corn. The Sweet Jersey Corn women's soccer team won the first championship of the Mercer County Major Soccer League Sunday by defeating Andy's Tavern 1-0. Both of the Princeton teams had taken identical records of nine wins and one loss into the contest, having split their two previous encounters during the regular season.

Clare Baxter, Sweet Jersey's leading scorer with 13 goals, got the game's only score, on an assist from Dee Pearce, with 4:55 gone in the first quarter. Strong defensive play on the part of both teams

highlighted the remainder of the hard-fought, well-played contest, in which Andy's outshot the Corn, 10-9.

The Tavern put eight shots on Sweet Jersey's goal in the second and third quarters, three of which would have been good had it not been for the fine play of Corn goalie Sallie Toscano. Toscano, who made 75 saves of the 80 shots she faced during the season for a percentage of 94 made two spectacular stops in a row.

Fullbacks Karen Petruska, Kathy Shillaber, Michelle Morgan, Elizabeth Zingg and Denise King played well under the constant pressure applied by Andy's. Solid performances were also turned in at the halfback position by Lisa Jablonski, Maureen Nosal and Harriet Staub. Susan Packer and Melanie Doktorski also played effectively as halfbacks.

In the fourth quarter, Sweet Jersey forwards Cathy Talaric (the Corn's second highest scorer), Laura Nash, Ree Smurthwaite and Anne Knudsen all put constant pressure on the Tavern's goalie, who had to turn away seven shots.

'HOOP SHOOT' TUESDAY

At Princeton High Gym. The Princeton Elks will sponsor a free throw, "Hoop Shoot" contest for the Princeton Recreation Department at the Princeton High School gym Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30.

Boys and girls 8 through 13 as of April 1, 1981, are eligible. They will compete in three age categories: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, for a chance to advance to district, state, regional, and ultimately, the national, finals to be held in March at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks' National "Hoop Shoot" plaque on permanent display in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Last year, when more than 2.8 million youngsters took part in the program — an increase of 200,000 over the previous year — Mark Lubas of Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township won the contest here for boys 8-9. He went on to win the district title as well and placed fourth in state competition. He will be back again this year.

Sneakers or tennis shoes must be worn to compete. Those participating Tuesday should use the rear door entrance ramp between the new and old PHS gyms.

HOLIDAY TREAT

Free Basketball. The Princeton Recreation Department will offer informal basketball play at the Princeton High School gym during the Christmas holidays for high school through college players.

The gym will be open from 10 to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 December 26, 29, 30, 31 and January 2.

HUN SCHOOL SPLITS

In First Two Wrestling Bouts. The Hun School wrestling team routed Admiral Farragut, 59-11, in its opening match last week but then bowed, 33-26, to Pingry Friday, sinking coach Hank Barber's hope of being 3-0 before the Christmas break.

The Raiders will oppose Wardlaw - Hartridge away this Wednesday afternoon. "We're going to have to work

hard the next couple of days to beat them," said Barber.

Barber would have traded that easy opening win for one that was more testing. "An easy win is a disadvantage," he said. "The kids get a little overconfident. They make some mistakes they can get away with the first time, but not the second."

As it was, Hun got off to a 12-0 lead against Pingry when 101-pounder Brian Murray pinned Ian Heap in eight seconds — a new Hun record — and Ricky Gallin won by forfeit.

After Hun suffered a pin at 115 pounds, the Raiders increased their lead to 16-6 when Judd Olivero earned a four-point, 9-2 decision over Pingry's 122-pounder, Wayne Housner.

The next few matches were all Pingry. Mark McLaughlin, second in the Prep School Tournament last year, handled Hun's Scott Crater, 11-4, and his twin brother, John Crater, bowed, 11-5.

Pete Herdic, one of Hun's tri-captains, was leading in his 141-pound match with five seconds left, when his opponent, Alan Crooms, managed to turn him on his back for a near fall and grab a 5-3 decision. Then after freshman Chris Black, "who shows a lot of promise," said Barber, won a 10-2 decision, the outcome of the match, in Barber's view, was decided in the next bout.

Hun's Ted Lafharis had a 7-1 first-period lead over Dudley Ryan when he got too high riding, was reversed and pinned in 2:36. "It was a swing of 10, maybe even 12 points. That was the match right there," said Barber, who added, "Even the very good wrestler makes mistakes."

Mike Dalkin then pinned Hun's Matt Maslow to seal the win. Both teams exchanged forfeits in the final two classes, Hun foregoing the 188-pound and Pingry the heavyweight bout.

FOUR TEAMS TO PLAY

In Women's Basketball Tournament. The third annual Princeton Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament will take place here Friday and Saturday. In addition to the Tigers the field will include; Harvard, Minnesota, and Wake Forest.

Play will begin Friday at 7 when Harvard takes on Minnesota. Princeton will host Wake Forest in the second game at 9. On Saturday, the consolation game will be played at 7, followed by the championship game at 9. All games will be played at Jadwin Gymnasium.

Princeton has a 3-5 record as the host team. Top Tigers to watch are junior guard Ellen Tomasiewicz, sophomore center Carol Puza and senior guard Judi Seldin.

In addition to the tournament, Princeton will conduct a basketball clinic for high school students and coaches on Saturday morning in Dillon Gym. For more information call 452-5088.

Tickets for the tournament are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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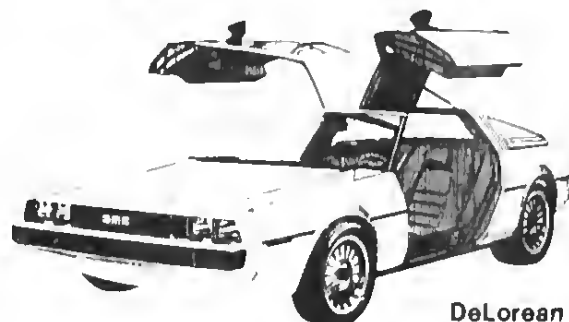
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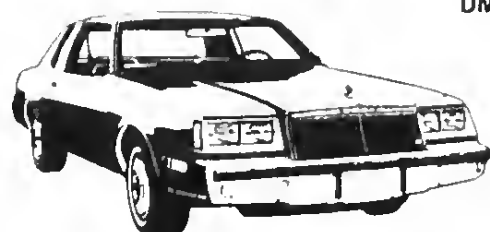
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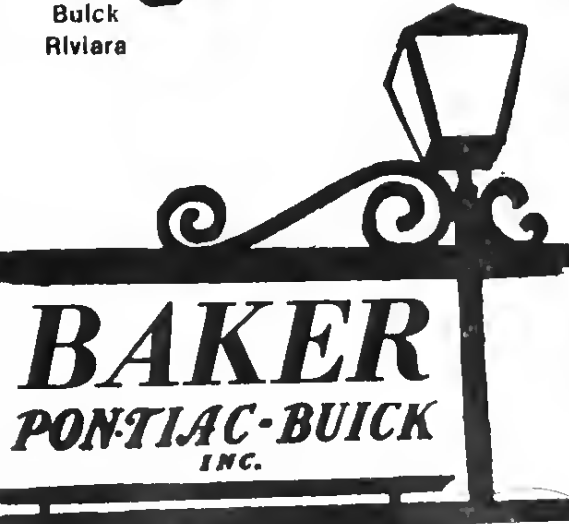
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